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# TWENTY-FOUR HOUR ATTACK BY THE R.A.F.

# Great Fires Seen Over Wide Area

### THUD OF EXPLOSIONS HEARD IN KENT

## British Air Activity Now Doubled In Intensity

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LONDON, Sept. 14. The Vichy correspondent of the British United Press says it is reliably stated in France that the R.A.F., which is hammering German shipping concentrations and ports in the Calais, and Boulogne. Several supply ships have been set on fire at Le Havre.

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Great fires are reported on the French coast between Boulogne and Dunkirk.

British bombers have also attacked convoys of small boats, pontoons, and barges moving down the Channel hugging the Belgian and French coasts.

There is every indication that British air activity has doubled in intensity in the past 48 hours and is now enormously in excess of that of the Germans.

French Channel ports were again heavily bombed throughout the night by the R.A.F. The attack began at dusk and continued until 5 a.m. From the English coast the flashes of exploding bombs and the shells of anti-aircraft guns, tracer bullets and flares could be seen along the whole of the coastline from Boulogne to north of Dunkirk. The

of the coastline from Boulogne to north of Dunkirk. The thud of the explosions could be felt on the Kentish coast.

Observers state that it was the fiercest and most prolonged bombardment of the coast so far.

At Antwerp

"STRONGEST NAVY

AMERICAN FLEET

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Honolulu Base Will Be

Strengthened

the world and declared after his return to Washington that he would

do all that was possible to make Pearl Harbour the most impreg

nable bulwark in the American defences in the Pacific.

He added that he believed that the Army and Air strength in the

IN WORLD"

From before midnight until the

prolonged bombardment of the coast so far.

An Air Ministry communique says: "Strong forces of bombers attacked enemy shipping in harbours and docks on the French and Belgian coasts on Friday night, and concentrations of barges were wrecked, dock installations set on fire at Boulogne, Calais, Dunkirk, Ostend, and Antwerp. A daylight attack was also made on a convoy of tankers off the mole at Zeebrugge, in which one ship exploded after a direct hit. Two of our air of the tankers of the day are watching for the decisive was also made on a convoy of the form of the coast so far.

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brugge, in which one ship exploded after a direct hit. Two of our aircraft were lost." after a direct hit. Two of our aircraft were lost."

Invasion bases on the Dutch, Belgiar and French coasts received the full force of last night's operations by bomber squadrons of the R.A.F.

Throughout the night, from soon after 10 p.m. till shortly before dawn this morning, a series of heavy attacks was launched by separate striking forces on barges and shipping concentrations. Barges were repeatedly hit by high-explosive and incendiary bombs, and widespread damage was caused to docks and harbour installations.

The barges in the Boulogne harbour basins were bombed in a series of low-level and shallow-dive attacks. Hits were also scored on adjoining wharves and jetties.

Several large explosions accompanied by brilliant red flashes were observed.

At Antwerp

From before midnight until the early hours of the morning a strong force of raiders attacked the docks and harbours of Antwerp, where large numbers of barges were sighted in the middle of the river alongside the canal and in the docks leading down to the river. Salvos of high-exolosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on these targets as well as on docks and quays. The first four bombs of a stick which fell across the eastern section of the Austroweel dock burst on the quayside and the remainder across the docks. Cher hits started fires on the quayside in ear the junction of the canal and in the force of raiders attacked the docks and harbours of Antwerp, where large numbers of Antwerp,

#### Intense Opposition

Intense opposition was encountered from the Boulogne ground defences; and one R.A.F. aircraft, which was held by at least six searchlights, was hit in several places by shell splinters while making a low-level run over the target. At Ostend, where the docks subjected to an hour's bomb

ment, the barge concentrations in the basins were clearly seen in the bright moonlight and sticks of heavy-calibre bombs fell across the rows of barges.

In one dive-attack made across the outer port a line of bombs scored direct hits on barges lang along the east and west sides of the port and started two fires. Others from the same stick struck the dock railway station and exploded on the edge of the wharf, causing another fire.

In an attack a few minutes later

In an attack a few minutes later bombs straddled the harbour entrance from the west pier to a concentration of barges in the new outer harbour. Incendiary bombs which were also dropped on barges and along the quayside started a line of fires on one side of the outer harbour.

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received September 15, 7.45 p.m.) HONOLULU, Sept. 14. A great fire on the edge of one asin was seen over an hour later The Secretary of the Navy (Colonel Knox), after five days at sea with the Battle Fleet, said that the American sea forces were the most powerful and most effective in to be still raging and growing. Raid Pressed Home

The raid on Dunkirk began shortly after midnight and was pressed home despite strong opposition from the ground batteries and searchlight posts ranged round the harbour. Repeated hits were ob-tained on tidal basins, on the rail-way yard inside the docks and large buildings and on three sides of the commercial dock. Many heavy explosions were seen within the target area. One of several fires
which broke out could be seen 30
miles out to rea.

The first 35 pilots of 4500 air-crew
ers are being sent.

Colonel Knox will return to the
Empire air scheme will receive their Searchlights which interfered United States by air.

INVASION OF **BRITAIN NOT** A GOOD BET

DECISIVE HOUR MAY BE NEAR

Even Italy Doubtful Of Success

British Official Wireless. (Received September 15, 9.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Sept. 14. Mr Winston Churchill's broadcast

on Wednesday, in which he showed how seriously he regards the chances of an early attempt at in-vasion and with what measured confidence he feels the nation may

confidence he feels the nation may face the prospect, has given direction to public discussion on the next phase of the war.

Those who for some time have been expecting that events must soon move towards some kind of climax find corroboration in Mr Churchill's rallying call, while those who argued that a pause is inevitable after the obvious failure of the Luftwaffe's attempt to obtain air mastery over Britain are more ready than formerly to concede that they may not have given sufficient weight to Hitler's desperate need of an early decision.

In particular, those who tended to the latter view are obviously shaken by the new tactics of wanton bombing of London.

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Leaving entirely on one side the
legitimacy of the objectives selected for the attacks, where these can
be distinguished from the entirely
indiscriminate unloading of bombs
over the heads of a large civilian
population, they are of such minor
importance from the point of view
of directly damaging British military strength that these tactics can
only be explained on the assumponly be explained on the assumption that Hitler is hazarding all on the chance of creating demoralisa-tion in the rear while he tries to circumvent Britain's defences at

bases and communications. Given the moon approaching the full and high tides about dawn, the significance of these heavy R.A.F. attacks in fall to be considerable but while is felt to be considerable, but, whil they are regarded as evidence of the alertness of the British side against invasion, they are also seen KEEN TO HELP as reducing its likelihood.

Neutrals' Doubts

The comment in the technical and military Press of Soviet Russia and in the United States gives ground for the deduction that the reports received from neutral experts in London have left no doubt as to the failure of the German effort to disable the Fighter Command—itself, During the precious afternoon R.A.F. bomber forces successfully most essential preliminary to an inattacked a number of barges moored in the river at Ijusselmond, east of Restratory and Incompany an Rotterdam, and a convoy of six or seven tankers, each of about 2000 tons, was sighted off the mole at Zabrugge. Direct hits were scored on one vessel, which exploded in a mass of flames and a cloud of dence, black smoke.

Now that the Bomber Coastal Now the Commands have made a further contribution to the frustration of the German High Command's plans the Commands have made a further contribution to the frustration of the German High Command's plans the Commands have made a further contribution to the frustration of the German High Command's plans the Commands have made a further contribution to the frustration of the German High Command's plans the Commands have made a further contribution to the frustration of the German High Commands have made a further contribution to the frustration of the German High Commands have made a further contribution to the frustration of the German High Commands have made a further contribution to the frustration of the German High Commands have made a further con Commands have made a further contribution to the frustration of danger the German High Command's plans feated.

In well-informed military circles abroad, except where German influence prevents free judgment, some commentators seem to suspect that the estimate may even not be very high in Rome and that this may account for the delay in launching a diversion in the Middle

#### **NEW WARSHIP** LAUNCHED BY JAPAN

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TOKYO, Sept. 14.
The Jure naval station announces that the new warship Ishigaki has been launched. Its category is not

#### "Wings" For Air Trainees In Canada

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# Middle East Troops On The Alert

ITALIANS MAY ATTACK

Frontier Posts Being Strengthened

#### UNIMPORTANT ADVANCES

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A communique from headquarters at Cairo states that an Italian assault may come at any time. Although there is no special reason to believe that it is imminent, the British forces in Egypt and the Sudan are fully prepared for developments. Some enemy movements towards the Libyan frontier have been observed and similar movements are reported from Kassala, which it was always expected the Italians might use as a base for the extension of penetration to the Sudan.

However, the moving up of units in Libya may be merely designed to prevent Britain's continued penetration of Italian territory—penetration which can be described as a running sore constantly causing enemy casualties in men and material. There is evidence that the Italians are strengthening posts on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier, but they have not commenced an offensive, states a British Official Wireless mes-In spite of Italian numerical superiority, the Italian tactics on the Libyan frontier have so far been purely defensive and all the operations have been on the Italian side of

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NEW BILL PASSED

Roosevelt Asks For

Finance

BOSTON, Sept. 15.

It is announced that the Italians have occupied the empty village of El Sollum. It will be recalled that as long ago as August 3 the British Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East announced that he had begun to withdraw his armounced the property of the commander of the middle and the withdraw his armounced that he had begun to withdraw his armounced that the latest announced that the Italians have occupied to the middle and the middle an to withdraw his armoured troops from the El Sollum area and that, with the withdrawal, a definite the chance of creating demoralisation in the rear while he tries to circumvent Britain's defences at the coasts.

Wanton Raids

The most competent authorities, therefore, believe that the air war on London—on its churches, houses, offices and schools, on men, women and children from the poorest in the East End to the richest in Mayfair, from the humblest to the King and Queen—is an admission of weakness.

with the withdrawal, a definite phase of action on the Libyan frontier was over—a phase which had lasted much longer than had been expected. Since the Egyptian frontier force withdrew in the first week of the war with Italy so as to avoid involving Egypt in hostilities, the barracks on the escarpment above Born the Libyan frontier was over—a phase which had lasted much longer than had been expected. Since the Egyptian frontier force withdrew in the first week of the war with Italy so as to avoid involving Egypt in hostilities, the barracks on the escarpment above more than one company of British infantry. Against this the Italians had concentrated two complete divisions, and the artillery of a third

ents of power politics always seem liable.

Writers in the Press and those in political and diplomatic circles who are watching for the decisive hour have not failed to note the considerable concentration in recent days of the R.A.F.'s bombing raids against the enemy's invasion bases and communications. Given the coast suitable for motor traffic the mean approaching the full and have been destroyed and it will take

## SIKH LEADER BRITAIN

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Taran Singh, the veteran Sikh leader, has offered to raise 100,000 recruits in the event of Congress reaching agreement. He has also sent a letter to Mr. Gandhi and the Congress urging Congress to co-operate with Britain owing to the dangers to India if Britain is de-

#### WILL KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR

Wendell Willkie's Promise If Elected

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CHICAGO, Sept. 14. Mr. Wendell Wilkie, beginning his nationwide campaign as Republican nominee for President, reiterated his promise to keep America out of the war.

"If you elect me I will never send an American boy to fight overseas," he declared. "I want to make America free and so strong that no dictator will ever strike here."

#### CHINESE CO-OPERATE WITH FRENCH

Frontier Incident In Indo-China

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received Sept. 15, 7.30 p.m.) CHUNGKING, Sept. 14. The Chinese report that the French repulsed a mixed artillery and infantry brigade crossing the Indo-Chinese frontier on September

While the French were repulsing ne Japanese the Chinese attacked the Japanese from the rear,

#### **Dominions** Help Britain's Finances

INDIA AND

London Balances Increased

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LONDON, Sept. 14.

The contributions which the Dominions have made towards financing the United Kingdom's budgetary

The newspaper, the "Economist" calculates that India, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Egypt, and Eire together have increased their London holdings of sterling by between £89,000,000 and £90,000,000, which represents a rise of 40 percent.

The "Manchester Guardian" says that the increase will undoubtedly be a most useful aid to British war finance. India has contributed most

The "Economist" estimates New Zealand's sterling assets at £19,750,-000, compared with £7,110,000 before

000, compared with £7,110,000 before the war.

On the contrary, Australia's increase is singularly small.

Financial circles do not expect this expansion of the Dominions' overseas assets to proceed much further. Among the reasons for this is the flow of gifts of one kind or another from the Empire to the British Exchequer.

chequer.

Meanwhile, the Stock Exchange has splendidly resisted the intensi-

# Baled-Out

R.A.F. Pilot Landgirls

Assistance Given

Second Thrill When Stalked By Armed Home Guard

America Accepts RUGBY, Sept. 14.

and landed heavily in a potato field somewhat winded," he says. "I had hurt my legs and back, but not seriously. Before I could get up half a dozen land girls came running up a dozen land girls came running up that the same in the sam

LONDON, Sept. 15.

"INVASION MAY NOT BE

**NECESSARY**"

Strange New Propaganda

Circulated In

Berlin

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his new invasion headquarters in northern France and has

also invited German and neutral journalists to assemble on

the French coast to witness "the greatest spectacle of the

headquarters, but the order to invade is still unissued and strange new propaganda is circulating in Berlin that, after

all, an invasion may not be necessary. German official quarters are using the argument that Britain can be brought to

her knees by the destruction of her economic life by air raids

ages—the invasion of England."

and blockade.

The "Sunday Express" says that Hitler has arrived at

Reichsmarshal Goering is also at the advanced air force

NEW ZEALAND LEAD THE WAY

deficit through increases in their London balances have recently attracted attention.

towards the expansion, with New Zealand next.

fied air-raiding. There is a complete absence of panic selling. The slight setback in prices has been wholly due to further contraction in the already meagre turn over.

# Pilot Promptly Bailed Up

Surrounded By Guerilla

British Official Wireless. (Received September 14, 8.55 p.m.)

The watchfulness of the British people to capture enemy pilots who have been shot down and land by parachute is well shown in a story told not without humour by an R.A.F. pilot who had to bale out owing to his oxygen apparatus catching for ing fire.
"I came down rather too quickly

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(Realising I was British, they dropped their weapons. I asked if they could get me a car or ambulance, then suddenly they dived for their sticks again, yelling, 'Hold off,' I looked round to see them Congress for an additional 1,600, 000,000 dollars expenses for the first stalking me with his rifle to his sticks, spades, hoes and pitch-forks. I called out: "Hello, girls!

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(Received September 15, 9.10 p.m.) 000,000 dollars expenses for the first year's training.

running at a Home Guard, who was stalking me with his rifle to his shoulder."

# LONDONERS MISS THEIR

ALL-CLEAR SOUNDS BEFORE DAWN

Thunderous Gunfire At Night

United Press Association—Copyright, (Received Sept. 16, 0.30 a.mm) LONDON, Sept. 15.

After six short day-raids Londonall-clear sounded for the first time before dawn on Sunday, upsetting the new routine of sheller life.

The usual raids began shortly before midnight and London's guns opened up violently, apparently the newly-placed batteries joining in the booming, which shook London from end to end.

Incendiary bombs began to fall over wide areas in London. The firing sometimes crashed continuously like rolling thunder.

The 'planes were seemingly lower

The 'planes were seemingly lower than usual, though facing the unknown terror of a new type of balloon which carries barrage cables considerably higher, and they have already claimed at least one victim. As the "airblitz" entered the second week it were obvious that the As the "airbitz effered the second week it was obvious that the
spirit of Londoners—indeed of Britons all over the country—is harder
being tempered in the fire of German terrorisation. They are preman terrorisation. They are preman terrorisation anything

# DEFENSIVE PATROL OVER LONDON

Nazi Raiders Hotly Chased On Saturday

#### SMALL-SCALE RAIDS

(United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received Sept. 15, 9.10 p.m.)

Never before have there been so many British fighters over London as on Saturday afternoon, when thousands saw large formations race in from two directions to engage heavy concentrations of German bombers and fighters. The

Two hundred Germans in the second afternoon raid were engaged in the fiercest battle. Bombs fell on a south-east

Some enemy 'planes penetrated' the London area and were hotly chased by Spitffres. The Germans dropped bombs at random, damaging houses, a children's hospital and partly wrecking a maternity hospital, in which no casualties resulted. Other raiders concentrated on testing the defences over widespread areas in England and Wales, particularly on the south-east coast. A pavilion in the north-west of England where children were holding a party was hit by a dive-bomber and demolished, causing casualties. A wedding was interruoted at a southeast town when a wnisting bomb fell outside the church. The ceremony was completed amid falling bombs which caused the church to shake and broke windows. The couple left only to find the bridal car buried under debris. One was killed and several injurel nearby.

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Tror Raids

The activities in the air over Britain during Saturday, which were on a small scale and intermittent but widely distributed and almost entirely terroristic in character, are described in a long communique issued shortly before midnight by the Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security. states a British Official Wireless message.

It stated: "Throughout this morning ineffectual enemy aircraft kept ing ineffectual enemy aircraft kept in the state of the security of the security is the second her enemy."

"It is conservatively estimated that 24 big London docks were ing ineffectual enemy aircraft kept up a series of attacks, during one of which bombs were dropped in the London area. Other morning attacks were in the south-east of England and East Anglia. In one south coast town a hospital was hit and several houses and buildings of the casualties, both in London and elsewhere, were very arrows are remembered. The casualties, both in London and elsewhere, were very "London's armament industry has London and elsewhere, were very

London and elsewhere, were very slight.

"In the early afternoon another enemy attack penetrated to London area. Bombs were dropped in the south-west of London but very little damage was done. During this period several south coast towns were subjected to random bombing by the enemy. The damage and casualties were slight, excepting in two of these towns, Brighton and Eastbourne. At Brighton several people were killed and a number injured.

At Eastbourne considerable damage was done to houses. There was a "London's armament industry has been reduced to a fraction of its former output. The docks, including the Canada dock and the area westward of the East India docks, were heavily bombed last night. The pilots all agreed that there has been reduced to a fraction of its former output. The docks, including the Canada dock and the area westward of the East India docks, were heavily bombed last night. The pilots all agreed that there has been reduced to a fraction of its former output. The docks, including the Canada dock and the area westward of the East India docks, were subjected to random bombing by the enemy. The damage and casualties were slight, excepting in two of these towns, Brighton and Eastbourne. At Brighton several people were killed and a number injured.

New Zealander's was done to houses. There was a small number of fatal casualties and several persons were injured.

# AIR RAIDS

ers were most surprised and even comically a little resentful when the all-clear sounded for the first time

LONDON, Sept. 14.

British fighters had spent hours patrolling the areas through which the Germans were attempting to break throughout the day. They turned back 100 during the first desperate attempt in the afternoon to get to London from the south coast, the raiders scattering without dropping their bombs.

coastal town, hitting a cinema and killing four children and two adults and injuring others. A raid warden and a first aid worker were also killed.

WARSAW" BOMBASTIC STATEMENT FROM

"LONDON WILL

SHARE FATE OF

"Weather No Longer England's Ally"

BERLIN

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"London's armament industry has

# Daring

RAID ON FLUSHING

Barrage Too Difficult To Dodge

JUST DIVED DOWN United Press Association—Copyright. (Received Sept. 15, 7.10 p.m.)

A New Zealand bomber pilot was responsible for a daring attack on Flushing dockyard. His 'plane, which dived to within a stone's throw of the docks, was thrown up 600 feet by the tremendous explosion as the results of his hits on buildings and an ammunition dump. The pilot said that he met terrific anti-aircraft fire and it was not worth while dodging, so he dived down. The crew were thrown catheir faces as the 'plane shot up. The machine was hit and became partly out of control, but they reached England without a casualty. LONDON, Sept. 14.

#### MILITARY SERVICE IN CANADA

Men Called Up

CAMP TO OPEN ON OCTOBER 9

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roa Young Farmers' Clubs will be BARCLAY MOTORS | held on Saturday, September 21, at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Hall, North Clyde, Wairoa.

The subject will be: "That the Freedom of an Unfettered Press is Essential during any International Crisis," and Wairoa will support

the affirmative, Gisborne opposing the motion.

The Gisborne team will comprise J. L. Munro (leader), R. W. Smith and K. W. Cooper, the Wairoa speakers being W. G. Brownlie (leader), W. T. Powdrell and W. Taylor.

the clubs have met the Wairoa club has had two wins and Gisborne one Gisborne winning the initial con-

test in 1937.

Mr B. E. Parkinson will act as adjudicator and the vice-chairman, Mr R. Watson, will preside.

As the debate will be open to the public the club extends an invitation to appear interested to attend

tion to anyone interested to attend.

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# DEBATE ARRANGED AT OVERPOWERING MIGHT OF THE NAVY

## **Eminent Writer Reviews The** English Sea-Power

#### HISTORY IS REPEATED

Special, and pathetic, interest is attached to the following article published by the Melbourne "Argus." It was written by Sir Archibald Hurd, the eminent British writer on naval subjects, whose death was reported a few days ago.

History has a way of repeating itself, he wrote. Under the pressure of British sea power all the triumphs of Napoleon were brought to nothing. Will Hitler and Mussolini succeed, with the aid of the internal combustion engine in motor-boats, tanks, and aeroplanes, but without the great fleet which existed even after Trafalgar, where Napoleon

When Napoleon was at the height of his power he had made France the head of a federal Empire which embraced practically the whole of Europe from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, with capitals at Paris, Amsterdam, and Rome.

The only obstacle to fulfilment of Napoleon's dream of complete domination of Europe was the obduracy of the British. So the conqueror of Europe prepared his twin plan for the invasion of England and a break through Egypt to sever the communications of the British Empire.

The threat was a serious one, because the army at the disposal of the people of the British Isles was very small—Wellington never having more than 24,000 troops under his command—and the French Fleet strengthened and reorganised since the battle of Trafalgar, ranged second only to the Royal Navy. With his men-of-war and his troops, Napoleon was satisfied that he could maintain a blockade of British trade—what came to be known as his "Continental system." In this phase of his career of conquest he realised that everything depended on feating or eluding the British Fleet.

Dictators' Dreams

yet more ships, well equipped and well manned. The historian, as the darchbishop of York has remarked, may regard the collapse of France, in freeing the British fighting services, from heavy liabilities on the Continent, as the turning point of the war—the first stage toward victory.

The British peoples, forming a league of nations for the defence of liberal civilisation, can now pursue their traditional policy, relying on ships of war and commerce, whose influence has been increased enormously by the conquest of the English Channel in secrecy, having boats in readiness to embark the soldiers. He waited for a year for favourable winds and tide, which preparations would be under continuous observation by aircraft.

Solid Foundations Dictators' Dreams

to the commanding strength of the British Navy, which in the next few months will be reinforced by menof-war of nearly one million tons now under construction in British

shipyards.

In surface men-of-war the ships under the White Ensign are more numerous and more powerful than all the ships of the rest of Europe, not excluding the navy of France, which has now become an unimportant factor in the balance of power at sea. The German Fleet has been decimated in the last 10 months, and is impotent for hattle. That of Italy is impotent for battle. That of Italy which has ranked low ever since the Washington Conference, achieved little or nothing in the war of 1914-18, even when it should have gained confidence in action from its association with the British Fleet.

shipyards.

Quickened Tempo The tempo of the war has been quickened. Whereas it was only after a period of 20 years that the EARLY Seed Potatoes—All the best varieties. South Island Seed; also Government Certified Sutton's Supreme. A. F. Redgrave and Co., Ltd., Hastings. Owing to the capitulation of the French Government under Petain, across the Bay of Discay, and through the Mediterranean to Alex-andria and eastward. British merchant ships, with Dominion troops or with rich cargoes of food and raw

or with rich cargoes of food and raw materials, are moving freely and with little loss owing to the ubiquity of the Royal Navy.

Since the withdrawal of the British Expeditionary Force from France the men-of-war provided by the people of the United Kingdom, reinforced by units from the Dominions, have been able to carry out their ordinary functions without distraction, while the demand for merchant tonnage for the support of military operations on the Continent has been reduced.

Sea Power Deciding Factor

Sea Power Deciding Factor As Mr. Churchill has recalled, "during the first four years of the last war the Allies experienced nothing but disaster and disappointment." The peoples of the Empire were proud of the manner in which their troops co-operated, in all the ment."

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Blockade of Europe

In this war the blockade has been more complete than in the struggle of 1914-18. In its early stages consideration was shown to the neutral countries of northern Europe, but when the Germans overran first Denmark and Norway, and then Holland and Belgium, those loophopes were closed. There remained only Italy, and that weakness disappeared when that hereditary friend of the British peoples, under Fascist domination, declared war, thus bottling herself up in the Mediterranean. The collapse of France in the Continent of Europe.

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The missionary disclosed these facts when he was in Nome, which he visits once a year to report on the Eskimos.

"I do not know a single soul in Moffat or anywhere else who is not absolutely determined that this war is going to be fought till victory is won." This is an extract from a letterranean. The collapse of France in the proper of the Continent of Europe.

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Solid Foundations The situation is much the same to-day. But there is not one dictator but two, Hitler and Mussolini, with a third—Stalin—jealously watching their every move, with increasing cause for disquiet. Germany and Italy control great armies and have considerable air forces, but their combined fleets are weak in relation to the commanding strength of the which have since been suffered. It embraced 15 capital ships, of which only one has been lost; seven air-craft carriers of which five remain in service; and 62 cruisers, of which 59 are still available. As to other types, only 20 of the 185 destroyers, eight of the 58 submarines, and six of the 108 minesweepers, sloops,

patrol vessels, and gunboats have been sunk.
Since the beginning of the war, since the beginning of the war, in addition to reinforcements of warships of all classes except battle-ships, the Royal Navy has been strengthened by more than 50 armed merchant cruisers, of which four have been lost, and upwards of 1500 minor war vessels, and auxiliary earts of which servel. and auxiliary craft, of which a small proportion has been lost. This armada is further to be strengthened. Impressive as is our strength at

sea, it will become more impressive as the months pass. Starvation, and possibly revolution, confronts the Continent of Europe.

## Little Island In The News

MENACE TO AMERICA Proximity Of Soviet Air Base

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establishment by Soviet Russia of an air base on Big Diomede Island, the most north-easterly portion of Siberia, in the Bering Sea, has drawn sharp attention to Little Diomede Island, five miles distant, the most north-westerly portion of Alaska, and the possible

Australia, who has ministered to the Eskimos on the island for several

treasure.

But the war was won by sea power. In 1918 the Germans, with an enormous army still intact, collapsed under the construction of the blockade, which was not fully effective until the United States took her stand beside the Allies in April, 1917. Until then, as Lord Jellicoe has recorded, large cargoes were ernment but was informed that her

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#### PARIS SETTLES **DOWN**

GAY CITY HAS SEEN GREAT CHANGES

German Occupation Not Too Harsh

Paris has settled into the kind of life it may live until a peace treaty is signed.

Is signed.

Since war reached it this city has vastly changed from the gay, cosmopolitan centre which Englishmen knew a year ago. Its buildings, cafes, parks and monuments are still here, but two-thirds of its population is scattered over France and the Corman trees are and the German troops are in oc-cupation. The occupation has not been harsh.

The French municipal adminis-

tration carries on with its own police. Frenchmen who have to deal with the authorities deal with

French Enforce Laws What laws have been laid down by the Germans are enforced by the French, Neutral observers have seen no French opposition or dis-obedience. The public appears to be too thoroughly defeated to think of anything but acceptance.

The police force has been divided p into three sections, each headed y a German colonel. by a German colonel.

German soldiers and officers may be seen everywhere, taking a "tourist's" interest in the city. During the day German 'planes constantly drone overhead and detachments of German troops march through the streets. In the little cafes German soldiers sing lustily. Some of the German officers have brought their families to Paris and a cinema has been installed for the army, showing German films. French cinemas are open, but they have only old French films.

Most Lissome Regulation

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Most Irksome Regulation
For Parisians, the most irksome regulations are the closing of cafes at 9.30 p.m. and the curfew at 10 p.m. Nowadays the boulevards are deserted soon after the black-out, which is still in force. Despite heavy purchases of to-bacco, beer, liquor, and chocolate by the Germans, the Paris stocks are adequate at the moment. But as refugees pour back into the city the possibility of a food shortage looms. The food supply, so far, has been hampered by lack of trans-port. Restaurants with their own cars can supply menus with chicker and fish, but private homes find meat, potatoes, eggs, cheese and milk difficult to get. Plenty of other vegetables, salad ingredients, wine, bread and tinned foods are available

at prices which have been raised in spite of regulations.

Shops dealing in postcards, Shops dealing in postcards, souvenirs and maps of Paris and certain luxury shops, particularly those selling silk stockings, have been well patronised by the German

soldier "tourists." Only Two Paper Remain
Pre-capitulation Paris had more
than a dozen daily papers. Only two
of those remain—the "Soir" and
"Matin." Two new papers have ap-"Matin." Two new papers have appeared, however. One of them "La France au Travail," is anti-Semitic, and already has suggested that all Jews in France should be

that all Jews in France should be shipped to some distant land.
Anti-British articles have appeared in all papers and the only foreign news permitted is from the official German news agency or from the German radio. The banks are still closed. Nearly all Government buildings are occupied by German forces.

German soldiers dynamited the statue of General Charles Mangin, who is detested in Germany because he led the great counter offensive of 1918 against the German right flank. Mangin advocated a buffer State between Germany and buffer State between Germany
France and also used negro troops,
both American and French colonials, with great success against

7 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry Germany.

#### War Seems To Be Inevitable

AN AMERICAN'S VIEW

"It seems evident that unless the United States and Japan compose their ever-mounting differences, war is inevitable, now that Germany has overrun the Low Countries and ' said Rear-Admiral Yates former Chief of Staff of the United States Navy and com mander in the Far East, in an in

terview to-day.
"Tension is almost at breaking point," he added. "The main reason is Japan's covetousness of French Indo-China and the Netherlands East Indies.

"Should war come in the Pacific it would be a naval war, fought mostly in the East, in which bases would be vital and the United States would have an initial disadvantage but not necessarily a fatal one.

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2. Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news. Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.40: Winter course talk. 8.0: The Lener String Quartet. 8.6: Kirsten Flagstad (soprano). 8.9: The Quartet. 8.25: Kirsten Flagstad (soprano). 8.28: "Sonata in F Major, Op. 6" (Richard Strauss). 9.0: Daventry news. Weather report and station notices. 9.10: Ringside description of the wrestling match, McCready v. Katan. 10.0: Dance music. 11.0: Daventry news.

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Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15:
Daventry news. 9.30: Recordings.
10.0: Weather report. Recordings.
10.15: Devotional service. 10.50:
Talk to women. 12.0: Lunch music.
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3.30: Sports results. Classical music. 4.0: Weather report and frost forecast. 4.30: Light music.
4.45: Sports results.
5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news. Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.40: Talk to Young Farmers' Clubs. 8.0: Masterpieces of Music, with Thematic illustrations and comments by Prof. V. E. Galloway, Mus.D. 8.42: Recital by Richard Crooks (teenor). 8.51: The Stradivarius String Quartet. 9.0: Daventry news. Weather report and station notices. 9.10: Jay Wilbur's Concert Orchestra. 9.18: "London." A somewhat mis-conducted tour of the capital of the British Empire. 9.44: Reginald Foort (organ). 9.52: The BBC Theatre Orchestra and Revue Chorus. 10.0: "Night Club." 11.0: Daventry news.

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music. 12.30 and 1.15: Daventry news.
5.0: Uncle Ed and Aunt Gwen. 5.45; Daventry news. 6.0: Light music. 6.45: Weather forecast. "Eb and Zeb." 7.0: News. 7.15: After dinner music. 8.0: Light entertainment by Xavier Cugat and his Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra, Charlie Kunz (piano), the Light Opera Company and Ambrose and his Orchestra. 8.30: "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab." 8.42: Greta Keller. 8.48: "Jolly Miller." 8.57: Donald Thorne (organ). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.5 to 10 p.m.: Classical programme.

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The gold is piled up principally in the vaults of Treasury offices and the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. Contrary to general belief, the Fort Knox gold depository in Kentucky holds only £1,100,000,000

Gold Smuggling The Vincennes shipment was only one of the more dramatic phases of recent gold shipments. Tales have come from skippers of small steam-ers of how they smuggled gold out of Norway, Holland, and Belgium almost under the eyes of German

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"Honeymoon Deferred" Bright Mystery

Again the sea is the stage for a tremendously thrilling picture, and "Hell's Cargo," concluding to-day at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, provides some of the most realistic action seen for many a long day. Three naval officers, British, French and Russian, are aboard a French destroyer sent to detain a merchantman who has left an international port without permission. Its cargo is an acid which, in contact with sea water, produces a deadly gas.

The cargo is jettisoned and the death cloud bears down on a liner bearing hundreds of civilian passengers, among them the French offi-Again the sea is the stage for a gers, among them the French offi-cer's wife and child. The French decide what is right and what i

decide what is right and what is wrong. Chuck's only ambition is to decide what is right and what is wrong. Chuck's only ambition is to be a "big shot" like his father and he attaches himself to Blackie, a public enemy, sinister symbol of the power Chuck means one day to possess.

Touble portions of mystery, action and comedy are contained in "Honeymoon Deferred," which is the second feature. Edmund Lowe and Margaret Lindsay in the starding roles appear as the detective and his bride whose honeymoon is interrupted by the suspected murder of Lowe's wealthy employer. Their adventures in solving the case lead them into a fast moving series of situations that give them ample opportunity to decide what is right and what is wrong. Chuck's only ambition is to be a "big shot" like his father and he attaches himself to Blackie, a public enemy, sinister symbol of the power Chuck means one day to possess.

Four star performances characterise this picture. Jackie Cooper, as Chuck, proves his artistry in an unforgettable, finely-shaded portain of the sensitive lad who conquers his evil environment; and Marjorie Main, Ne. York stage star, wins spontaneous applause as Chuck's mother. Guy Usher is a pathetic "Fog Horn" Brennan, and George Cleveland wins comedy honours as "Tim Farley," political stooge.

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Municipal

"BOY OF THE STREETS"

Tense Drama, With "I See Ice"

From out of the depth of the enements of a great city rises a

situations that give them ample opportunity to display their talent for both dramatics and comedy. Elisabeth Risdon does outstanding work beth Risdon does outstanding work as the foster-mother of a family of rich children. The children themselves are ably portrayed by Anne Gwynne, Jerry Marlowe and Julie

Regent

"JUDGE HARDY AND SON"

Popular Family In A New Success

"Judge Hardy and Son" brings Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney and the rest of the entertaining Hardy Family to the Regent Theatre, Hastings, for the last time to-day in the eighth adventure of the family. In the new story Mickey turns detective to help his father fight a foreclosure case; gets involved with three pretty girls with consequent trouble with his "regular" sweetheart, Ann Rutherford; turns hero to ferry Cecilia Parker across a raging flood to reach her sick mother's bedside; and inspires his father to new courage in an hour of tragedy. The new picture is laid entirely in the family's home tings, for the last time to-day hour of tragedy. The new picture is laid entirely in the family's home town of Carvel.

There are poignant moments when the family fears the loss of the mother through illness. There are hilarious complications in Andy Hardy's life, and several tense dra-matic moments in the life of the

George B. Seitz, who piloted all but one of the Hardy series, dir-ected. Lewis Stone as the Juage and father, Mickey as Andy Hardy, Cecilia Parker as his siste Holden as the mother and Haden as the aunt, with Ann Ruth erford as Polly Benedict, Mickey's high school sweetheart, comprise compris ingh school sweetheart, comprise the "regular" cast of the series. Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya, distinguished Russian actress who recently scored a hit in "The Rains cently scored a hit in "The Rains Came," June Preisser, Henry Hull, Martha O'Driscoll, Margaret Early, Leona Mariele, Egon Becher, Edna Holland, George Breakston and Marie Blake are others in the case. Thrills include the flood sequence and Mickey's adventures with his

recalcitrant car. Comedy highlights notude his involvement with three pretty girls at once and his struggles to extricate himself from he predicament.

State

'MY SON, MY SON" IS GREAT FILM

Louis Hayward, Brian Aherne Starred

An unforgettable story, brilliant performances, outstanding direction and a beautiful production make Edvard Small's film version of Howard Spring's "My Son, My Son" one of the finest pictures of the year. This new film drama, which is being released by United Artists, is now screening at the State Theatre, Has-

"My Son, My Son!" has a brilliant array of stars in Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne and Louis Hayward, a trio who enhance the picture by down-to-earth, unforgettable acting. Others, who give excellent performances include Henry Hull, one of the best contemporary actors, Josephine Hutchinson, Laraine Day, Sophie Stewart and Bruce Lester. With his usual skill for maintaining swift tempo and clear characterisation Charles Vidor has directed "My Son My Son!" with a remarkable sureness of touch and with unsurpassed

The story is rich in emotional implications and everyday drama. It concerns a father and a son, and the high hopes that fail to materialise. William Essex's dreams for his son ade into thin air when he realise hat Oliver is a vain and selfish young man, over sophisticated, in-sincere and cynical. Oliver realises almost too late that he has brought misery to the people who have sur

tanding.
Golden-haired Madeleine Carroll,
cortraying the role of Livia Vaynol, has never turned in a screen characterisation to equal her present one in this picture; Brian Aherne and Louis Hayward, as William and Oliver respectively, play their parts with understanding and humanity which points up the story brilliantly, and the other members of the cast in the supporting roles make many notable contributions. notable contributions.

#### To Join Medical Association

The general secretary of the Public Works Employees' Medical Association (Mr W. G. Park, of Napier) visited the hydro-electric works at Karathe, near Cambridge, left work at the property and the control of the property and the control of the Public of the Control of the Public of the Public of the Control of the Public of the P last week at the request of ployees working on the scheme. At the conclusion of his address the meeting confirmed a resolution passed at a previous meeting by which they affiliated with the asso-

ciation.

In accordance with the general rules relating to the formation of medical associations and affiliations thereto, laid down by the Minister of Public Works, membership of the association on the above works will now be compulsory.

"I would like at this time to take the opportunity," said Mr Park, "of thanking the medical practitioners and the chemists for the whole-hearted co-operation given by them to the association, every doctor and chemist in Cambridge immediately agreeing to treat our members chemist in Cambridge immediately agreeing to treat our members under the agreements already in force in other areas of the association." This will ensure that no member will be required to change his doctor or chemist by being in the association.

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CARTERS" With Boxing Drama,

AT HASTINGS

Gay Patriotic Concert Presented

eople little more than a particularly cheerful voice over the radio from 2ZM, Gisborne, for some years now, but in the Municipal Theatre last night he revealed himself as a particularly cheerful stage personality as well. His real name is Silver—Mr Edward Silver, in full—but the information is not of great value. the information is not of great value for it is as "Neddo" that all who saw him last night will remember this entertaining gentleman.

ighter aeroplane in the district, he in an evening's bright amusement.

An Amusing Compere

An Amusing Compere

As something in the nature of compere to his party's portion of the programme "Neddo" allowed no the programme "Neddo" allowed no other fighters. In this way Paige other fighters. gaps in its continuity; he was there to bustle in at any odd moment with to bustle in at any odd moment with a jest, a quip or a song and it is the highest tribute one could pay him to say that his appearances were a never failing source of enjoyment to bis audiones.

In this way Palge manner. The razor was removed amateurs before the public eye. The feminine lead in "Golden Gloves" is taken by Jean Cagney, sister of the famous Jimmy, and making her to bis audiones. to his audience.

This by no means depreciates the value of the troupers who accompanied him; "Pixie" (backstage investigation confirmed a suspicion that she was Mrs Silver) was "Neddo's" accomplished partner in gay repartee and a tuneful little song or three. Mrs A. C. Coleman not only proved a pianist of no mean ability, but more surprisingly conditions.

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GOLDEN GLOVES

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"Golden Gloves"

The trend to simple, homespun,

down-to-earth drama, which has

been forging to the lead in public favour, is definitely reflected in

'Our Neighbours-the Carters.

Paramount's story of life in a small

Ohio town which will be presented

to-day at the Mayfair Theatre,

Napier, with Frank Craven, Fay

Bainter, Edmund Lowe and Gene-

vieve Tobin in the top featured

coles. The story, which casts Fay

Bainter as Craven's wife, tells how

Completing the programme is chaptel four of serial "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe."

markable versatility on a not-sosimple instrument, and Tommy Martin was seen twice in nimble

footed tap-dancing. The visiting players were rounded off with a young humourist, B. Cooper, who drew appreciative chuckles with a

Players in Support.

From Lew Munro's dance orches-

A descriptive song number from Mr W. Keen, entitled "The Sun-downer," was similarly successful

eries of monologues.

screen debut.

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"NEDDO" AND HIS Mayfair

GISBORNE VISITORS

"Neddo" has been to Hastings

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Regent

THRILLING STORY OF SUBMARINES

Conrad Veidt In "U-Boat 29"

The headlines come to flaming life at the Regent Theatre, Napier, to-day, with Columbia's "U.Boat providing in vivid actuality a 29" providing in vivid actuality a picture of wartime England desperately battling enemy spies and submarines. Stirringly dramatic as "U-Boat 29" is, the new film is as remarkable for its vivid character studies as it is for its action-tense narrative and breath-takingly beautiful seenic shots iful scenic shots

tiful scenic shots.

With Conrad Veidt, Valerie Hobson and Sebastian Shaw featured, "U-Boat 29" is a story of world-wide significance, told, for the most part, in an out-of-the-way part of the world and concerned with only three major characters. Veidt is seen as an enemy submarine commander who leaves his home port under sealed orders, only to learn that he must make contact with a young schoolmistress on one of the lonely Orkney Islands, to the north of the Scottish coast. She will have for him information of British fleet manoeuvres and he will thus be enabled to score a major victory over abled to score a major victory over his foe. Safely arrived in enemy territory, Veidt locates the girl, and through her is introduced to a rene-gade British naval officer.

It is not until he believes that is mission is successful, that he need only return to his undersea and transmit his secret knowledge to others of his fleet that Veidt suddenly discovers he has been dealing with British counter-espionage agents. Aware that the informa-tion which had been given him was misleading, Veidt attempts to escape to his boat but is forestalled.

State

CRAZY GANG IN "THE FROZEN LIMITS'

With "Young As You Feel," The Jones Family

The irrepressible "crazy gang" is featured in the hilarious comedy, "Frozen Limits," which opens to-morrow at the State Theatre, various at the State Theatre, Vapier. This time Flanagan and Allen, Naughton and Gold, and Nervo and Knox, take part in a gold wish in Alaska. ush in Alaska.

At least, they think it is a gold rush, but when they arrive at the frozen wastes of the Yukon they find that the "rush" finished about 40 years ago. The real excitement begins when the boys find themselves the central actors in a lynching party from which they are resued. party, from which they are rescued in the nick of time by the North-West Mounted Police.

"Young As You Feel," the new-est of the Jones Family films, is the second feature on the programme, and finds the famous family taking afting on Broadway—and how they make those hot spots sizzle!

Dad turns jitterbug and Mother goes glamour girl—and even the youngsters start kicking up their

Jed Prouty, Spring Byington and Joan Valerie (as Bonnie) head the Jones brigade. All the other old familiar faces are present, while other featured roles are taken by Helen Ericson and George Givot.

Current Attraction

Mayfair

There can be few who have not read or, at least, heard of the popular story "The Stars Look Down," by Dr. A. J. Cronin. This grand story of the coal-mining industry and of the men who toil and sweat below the ground tool and sweat below the ground tool. below the ground, made which is now screening at the State Theatre, Napier, is many ways an advance on the novel.

# ALLEGED AFFRAY AT HASTINGS

RAZOR SAID TO HAVE BEEN PRODUCED

Young Man Of Napier Arrested

the Carters, residents of a small Ohio town, face sorrow and joy together with great family loyalty. An affray in which it is alleged man wielded an open blade razor ook place near the Government bus The story of how a crooked boxing racket is smashed is told in Paramount's "Golden Gloves," the secsheds, St. Aubyn Street, Hastings at an early hour yesterday morn mount's "Golden Gloves," the second feature. J. Carrol Naish appears in the role of a boxing promoter who exploits the talents of young, up-and-coming fighters to his own advantage and to the youngsters' detriment. Robert Paige, young newspaper reporter, conducts an amateur contest with Richard Denning, a promising young heavy ing. An arrest was subsequently made and a young man, of Napier, was lodged in the cells of the Hastings Police Station. It is understood that he will appear in the

Police Court this morning.

It is alleged that the man, who is aged about 20, chased two others, one riding a bicycle and the other on foot, carrying the open razon and acting in a most threatening

> YOUNG FARMERS AT HASTINGS

Interesting Address On Wool

The monthly meeting of the Hastngs Young Farmers' Club was at-ended by an excellent muster of embers, showing increased inter-t. Several new members were elcomed by the chairman. At the conclusion of the commit-From Lew Munro's dance orchestra came rousing selections of "hits" of the day, marching tunes and popular numbers crisply played; Misses Ngaire Keen (Napier) and Clara Donovan, both sang brackets of familiar songs, and Mr F. Woodham returned for several encores played on the mouth-organ. A descriptive song number from

dressed by Mr W. Tucker, Whakatu, on "Production and Handling of Wool." This covered a wide scope—namely, correct breeding, the effects of proper grazing, and finally woolclassing and scouring.

This was one of the most interesting and instructive lectures the club has so far enjoyed, and at the conclusion a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr Tucker.

Mr S. A. Bainbridge, convener of the club and its representative on the Primary Production.

All in all this evening of enter-All in all this evening of enter-tainment was one which should not soon be forgotten and without doubt "Neddo" and his cheerful party will be even more welcome visitors to Hastings whenever they return. To them, as well as to the assisting performers and the organisers, must be accorded thanks for a bright show,

was accorded Mr Tucker.

Mr S. A. Bainbridge, convener of the club and its representative on the Primary Production Council, also outlined to members what had been done by the council and gave a resume of its last meeting. This report also was of interest, as the necessity of increased production is a vital subject at this time.

Was accorded Mr Tucker.

Mr S. A. Bainbridge, convener of wood; Rink 4, Goodyear v. Williams; Rink 6, Hocken v. McLeay; Rink 6, Hocken v. McLeay; Rink 6, Hocken v. Lockwood; Rink 5, Hocken v. McLeay; Rink 6, Hocken v. Lockwood; Rink 5, Hocken v. Lockwood; Rink 6, Logan v. McLeay; Rink 6, Logan v. M

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TOURNAMENT HELD

The fifth Winter Tournament was played on Saturday all Napier clubs participating. The winning team, which won all four games was skipped by C. Briasco (Port) and ocnsisted of Burton, Carrington and Marcrift

ton and Marcroft. Teams skipped by Kennedy, Hocken, Williams and Pirie tied for second place with three wins, and in the play off the team, Simmonds, Clark, Dadson, Hocken (skip) were

NINE-MILE RUN FOR HARRIERS

Invitation Outing At Hastings

Hastings harriers were guests of their club president (Mr J. Stick land) at an enjoyable run held from his residence at the corner of Here taunga Street and Sylvan Road of Saturday afternoon. In very warm conditions the harriers took part in a nine-mile pack run over a road course in preparation for next Sat

course in preparation for next Sat urday's Napier-Hastings race.

Members of the slow pack went the first to finish, J. Moran, T. Sturm and P. Single leading over the last mile. H. Smith, R. Tucket and G. Spurdle finished in that order

# Five o'Clock Gossip

Miss Huia White-Parsons, Seapoint Road, Napier, leaves to-mor-row for Wairoa, where she will in

Miss C. Moore, who has been on a holiday visit to Napier, has returned to Taihape.

Miss E. Bowen, Wellington, was a week-end visitor to Napier.

using ried pruns, apricots, peaches, etc., if there is not time to allow them to soak in water all night, try this plan: Simply wash the fruit and drain and then place in a syrup made from two parts of water and one of sugar boiled until it thickens. Pour the syrup over the fruit while it is hot, and leave to soak as long as you can. The fruit will then be plump and juicy.

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#### WOMEN'S INSTITUTE **MEMBERS**

September Meetings Held

CHRISTMAS PARCELS FOR SOLDIERS

There was an excellent attendance of members at the September meet-ing of the Waipawa Women's Insti-tute held in the Municipal Concert

Hall, Waipawa, presided over by Miss Bibby. A letter was received in reference Miss E. Bowen, Wellington, was a week-end visitor to Napier.

Mrs J. V. Clark, Te Karaka, Gisborne, is on a holiday visit to Napier.

Mr and Mrs H. Pullen Burry and Miss Ivy Pullen Burry, Wellington, have been on a week's holiday visit to Napier.

A letter was received in reference to the meeting of the Southern H.B. Federation of Women's Institutes to be held at Takapau on October 9, Mrs Strang and Mrs Preston being appointed as delegates.

A new member, Mrs Mintoft, Havelock North, was welcomed, and Mrs Bjorngaard, of Takapau, was nominated for membership.

Arrangements for Christmas parcels were discussed and members

Miss Pamela Stewart, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stewart, Waimarama, who has been studying in England, has returned to New Color of the Color o England, has returned to New Zea-land.

Mrs. Guy Rochfort, Duke Street, Hastings, and her daughter, Mrs. Robin Bell, are spending a few days at Taupo.

Mrs. John Westmacott, whose husband is a naval officer, recently arrived from England and is staying with her mother, Mrs. G. Pharazyn, Dannevirke.

Miss Dora Wild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wild, School House, and Mrs. L. J. Wild, School House, and Bond.

Mrs. J. Holmes, who was formerly Miss Nancy Russell, a daughter of the late Hon. H. A. and Mrs. Russell, Little Flaxmere, Hastings, has arrived in New Zealand from England, with her children, her hushand being a naval officer.

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Anounce gives scope for the arms, journal of the same of the strength of the strength

September specials: Gay dirndl frocks in cotton and linen. All sizes 13/6, 16/6 and 22/6. Striped silk washing frocks 19/6. Plain and striped linen sports frocks from 39/6 to 6gns. Attractive floral silk frocks, all sizes, flattering styles, from 27/6. Smart spring coats in fitting and box styles, made in fine quality woollens, all the latest shades, 89/6. Victor Gowns, Hastings Exclusive Salon. Telephone 3076\*

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It was announced that the next meeting would be the Institute birthday party. Also that a singing circle is to be formed under the direction of Mrs Furminger, practices to be held on Wednesday nights between 7 and 8 o'clock.

The response to the appeal for eggs for English hospitals has been very generous, and the collecting from all districts is still to continue. Institute members and W.D.F.U.

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# Refugees

SEWING IN NAPIER

Patriotic Guild Work

The monthly committee meeting of the Lady Galway Patriotic Guild was held at the guild rooms. There was a full attendance of members

present and a most successful month's work was reported. Mrs R. D. Kettle, chairwoman, presided and with her was the hon secretary (Mrs F. N. Fussell). secretary (Mrs F. N. Fussell). Mrs Rammage, convener of the sewing, reported that most of the sewing was being finalised and she appealed for more adults and children's winter clothing and shoes in good repair.

A great number of boys' trousers have been made and an appeal was made for belts for these. Mrs Shearer, convener of knitting, reported that old garments were still being re-knitted and made up into children's garments, and that the committee also appealed for more old ieresys at for

ed for more old jerseys, etc., for

A vote of thanks was passed to the Napier Townswomen's Guild for their generous donation of 114 garments all ready for packing, consisting of boys', girls', babies', women's and men's clothing. Gifts of clothing were also received from Misses Cass, Mrs Thayer and Mrs for Love or Money

Miss Dora Wild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wild, School House, Feilding, has accepted a position on the staff of Queenswood School, Hastings.

Mrs. J. Holmes, who was formerly Miss Nancy Russell, a daughter of the late Hon. H. A. and Mrs. Russell, Little Flaxmere, Hastings, Russell, Little Flaxmere, Hastings, Page arrived in New Zealand from has a letter from the Y.W.C.A. explaining their activities in Napier and in withing all women to make use of

onions for the annual competition

A donation of half a guinea is to be sent to the leper fund.

The institute has received a gift of £1 towards the soldiers' Christmas parcel fund, thus enabling six parcels to be dispatched instead of four. Members have been asked to repeat the concert programme at

Westshore at an early date.

The institute's newest babies,
Bruce Popplewell, who is the first
soldier's baby, and Olive Saunders,
were presented with Post Office savbloom: Miss Frobarth.

Thanks are due to Misses A.
d'Emden and Gordon for their serindges.

The roll call, "School day memroll caused some merriment

ories," caused some merriment among members as several had gone to school together and little incidents related brought back old memories.

tices to be held on Wednesday nights between 7 and 8 o'clock.

The response to the appeal for eggs for English hospitals has been very generous, and the collecting from all districts is still to continue. Institute members and W.D.F.U. members are urged to send in their contributions every Tuesday to the headquarters next to Mr Eagle's shop. Good business was recorded at the sales table under the direction of Mrs Towers, sen.

BAY VIEW

Despite the adverse weather conditions there was a good attendance of members at the September meeting of the Bay View Women's In-The competitions for the month

#### Clothes For The I BOUGHT MY ESCAPE WITH POSTAGE STAMPS

#### Paris Correspondent Describes Her Recent Experiences

As I sat some days ago on the Promenade des Anglais, looking out over the turquoise blue Mediterranean spreading at my feet with the sun setting behind the Esterel Hills in a blaze of rosy light, what I had gone through in the last few weeks seemed a nightmare.

So writes Marie de Segur, a special Paris correspondent on Women's Topics before the German occupation.

We left Auxerre, where we had rising in the distance, for petrol been driven from Paris by semi-official car, in the nick of time, I official car, in the nick of time. I had just posted my last letter to you, after a lengthy argument with a flustered official who was not sure whether Australia was in occupied whether Australia was in occupied territory or not, when on coming out into the street, I heard that the Boches were but a few miles away. I literally slid down the hilly street to our hotel. There I found the and suburbs only, for the town had official car, in the nick of time. I to our hotel. There I found the beauty expert recuperating after a hectic night spent in Red-Crossing and serving meals to refugees. "Come on, my girl, Jerry is due in an hour or two. We've got to get out quick."

But how? Not a car, taxi or horse-trap to be had for love or money. At the railway station we heard that a few refugee trains were still

remodelling.

that a few refugee trains were still town was in a turmoil. Back to the hotel we flew and started to sort out our luggage. Mickey, our black cat, we had saved from Paris, my faithful town was in a turmoil. Back to the hotel we flew and started to sort out our luggage. Mickey, our black cat, we had saved from Paris, my faithful town was in a turmoil. Back to the hotel we flew and started to sort out our luggage. Mickey, our black cat, we had saved from Paris, my faithful town was in a turmoil. Back to the hotel we flew and started to sort out our luggage. Mickey, our black cat, we had saved from Paris, my faithful typewriter, the beauty expert's paraphernalia and a few clothes were declared indispensable and we started to pack.

When we finally arrived at the station we were told that the last train had gone. But out of the distance steamed a train, made up of horse-trucks and almost filled with all descriptions of human beings.

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cover 150 miles and reach Lyons.
Our train had been hastily coupled our train had been hastily coupled together and was driven by a demobbed volunteer engine-driver, who stuck to his engine for 70 hours at a stretch. For those five days and nights we dodged the enemy 'planes, who excelled in bombing and machine-gun practice on refugees. We would scuttle for a few miles, and, like a rabbit, take cover for hours in cuttings or anything that nours in cuttings or anything that chance to get across he Rhone.

We reached the bridge at 10.25,

Stolen Overnight

and suburbs only, for the town had been declared open.

With the help of a certain letter with a huge red seal on it and a set of rare Australian stamps I had kept with me for years I reached the heart of a sympathetic stamp-collecting military official and was given valuable information concerning a motor coach, which had been "under steam" for 24 hours, and would be the last to leave before the

ity became occupied territory.

We left Lyons at 2.30 p.m. and Hitler's men came in at four. Six o'clock found us seated at a terrace cafe in Romans trying to recover. A lieutenant came along. "You had better get out as soon as you can. Things are going to happen."

Last Chance

were declared indispensable and we to Cross the River

In the early dawn we heard a terhorse-trucks and almost filled with all descriptions of human beings.
Squatting on my suit-case, I looked around to take stock of the surroundings. Sitting and standing were some 40 people, with a dozen or so babies and a plentiful sprink, ling of pessimistic grandmothers whose third war this was.

It took us five days and nights to cover 150 miles and reach Lyons.

We were in the street scouring the town for something to ride out in. Bang! Up went another bridge and great clouds of black smoke rose behind us. A third bridge blew up. We climbed into a coach filled with soldiers. Nerves were at breaking point ously on the left shoulder of a very embarrassed poilu. When the officerin-charge came along, putting on my best society manner. ously on the left shoulder of a very embarrassed poilu. When the officer-in-charge came along, putting on my best society manner I tried to thank him for having come to the rescue. "A pleasure, madame, but I'd feel much better if you ladies were safe and sound on the other side of the Isere bridge." "Why?" said I, turning to my tear-wet poilu. "The Isere bridge is due to blow up at 10 o'clock," came the answer. "And what time is it?" "Three minutes to 10." The Isere bridge was our last chance to get across 'he Rhone.

Night-time was the best for snatching a little distance in spite of the brightest moon that ever shone, and "accidents." The great suspension brightest moon that ever shone, and which seemed to delight in showing up the slowly crawling train. "accidents." The great suspension bridge shuddered as our heavy coaches crept across, and we step-Babies were born and exhausted old people died during those five ghastly days. When we came to a station we were told to move on immediately, for railway stations, and particularly junctions attract aircraft.

coaches crept across, and we stepped gingerly along. Underneath us the seething torrent, the Rhone, overhead great white clouds in a bide sky, and on the opposite hill-side a huge stone statue of the Holy and particularly junctions attract aircraft. among military convoys, being carried from one small town to another—where did not matter as long as it was south. We slept in hay-On the fourth night we arrived in a quiet little village, and the train came to a standstill. We slept in peace and quietness. But, during the night, the fifth column did its work, the paniestricken red ration wine. We washed at village to the column did its work, and the paniestricken red ration wine. We washed at village to the column did its work, and the column did its work, and the column did its work. the panic-stricken population emptied out and someone, no one knew who, had helped himself to our engine! Our exhausted engined our and heard nothing, and there we were, stranded with Jerry draw, and nothing and the gratitude. No matter what here the panic-stricken population wine. We washed at village pumps and lent the men our vanity-case mirrors to shave in. Torn clothes and hanging buttons were fixed up and you should have seen the gratitude. No matter what has the gratitude. No matter what here were stranded with Jerry draw. driver had heard nothing, and there we were, stranded with Jerry drawing nearer every minute.

seen the gratitude. No matter what has happened, no matter how badly things have gone, don't judge the we were, stranded with Jerry drawing nearer every minute.
We contemplated setting out on foot. Luck was with us. Our enginedriver managed to conjure up an engine, A few hours later we were on our way again. I now know what it is to go to sleep, standing, in broad daylight. The next morning we reached our goal.

Lyons looked grand to us, although great flames could be seen that the presents soldier harshly, for he is not to blame. If you had seen the despair of some of those men you would know I am right. One day an old peasant came up to our conveyance and asked us if it were true. We handed him a paper. "To think we should come to this after what though great flames could be seen."

#### HAVELOCK NORTH MEETING

Women's Institute

MOST SUCCESSFUL AFTERNOON

The September meeting of the was a particularly pleasant one. Mrs. H. M. Buck presided, and welcomed a new member. Several important announce-

ments were made. First that the half-yearly Federation meeting had been postponed until October 30, and at this gathering the sales table would be the Federation's sole effort to raise funds, and it was hoped that all members will do their best to support it. Members were reminded that the annual collection of articles for the Hawke's Bay Children's Home falls due for Havelock North in October and parcels for that and for the Makogai Leper Settlement should be handed in at the next meeting. It was announced that the institute would be responsible for the cake stall at the Patrication Shop on the first Friday in

Mrs. P. J. Priest, accompanied by Mrs. A. Leedom, gave a delightful rendering of "There's a Land" and "My Ain Wee Hoose."

"My Ain Wee Hoose."

After tea (which was served by Mesdames Colvin, Fergusson, Masters, Toulmin and Turtle) Mrs. Lukey, of Hastings, showed some strikingly original knitting bags, adorned with sprays and garlands of tiny, multi-coloured flowers, the whole thing being made of fine felt. Miss Ebbett's demonstration also was of the making of felt flowers, but in this case the flowers were bigger, and bold in design, most effective to wear in the lapel of a spring coat.

Foundations For Older Women

> TAKE TIME AND CHOOSE WITH CARE

foundations are planned for the new Havelock North Women's Institute clothes. But before you go out to oil treatment. buy your new corset run over in your mind all those Do's and Dont's that are so important. First of all, never, never, never let any one sell

the next meeting. It was announced that the institute would be responsible for the cake stall at the Patriotic Shop on the first Friday in October.

Mrs. Pattison's beautifully-knitted baby set was on view. This is being given to raise funds for patriotic painstakingly as any other corset, so that it won't ride up. Try wears to the next meeting. It was announced in preference to the surface of the proving with so that it won't ride up. Try wearing an up-lift brassiere—if it's not too exaggerated, it's just as good for you as for your daughter. (Your doctor will approve too). If you have any weakness in your back, wear a corset with additional back

support.

Last but not least, don't rush your fitting. Allow at least half an hour —longer if possible. Remember, it's

giving a short history of the treas-ure she had brought.

There was an encouraging numcoat.

All three visitors were cordially thanked and were the recipients of dainty floral sprays.

During the afternoon, a display of antiques was held, each member.

There was an encouraging number of entries for the competitions, which resulted as follows:—Best bloom, Mrs. L. W. Goldfinch 1, Mrs. Ritchie 2 and 3; shoulder spray, Mrs. Nielson 1, Mrs. de Montalk 2, Mrs.

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powder. If, for instance, the cheeks are too full, a darker shade upon them than upon the rest of the face will detract attention.

For an oily skin a lotion of lemon juice mixed with an equal amount of rose water and five drops of glycerine will hold the powder and pre-vent the grease from breaking through.

Weak arches can be strengthened by sitting on a chair, placing your right foot over your left knee, allowing your foot to dangle, then rotating it twenty times to the right and twenty times to the left. Repeat with other leg.

Soft corns usually come between the toes and are caused by not dry-ing the feet carefully after a bath. Rub the corner of the towel between the toes after bathing, and sprinkle liberally with tale or special foot

Good Competition Entries

The new long torso look is even more flattering to the older woman than to her daughter. The new wrinkled, due to leaning on them. Knead them with cream each night and once a week give them a hot-

Lines and wrinkles beneath the chin can be reduced by placing the tips of the fingers together beneath ments were made. First that the half-yearly Federation meeting had been postponed until October 30 and the chin, and then

Rouge should be used to shape rather than colour the face. Keep it well away from the expression lines that run from nose to mouth.

If there are deep laughter lines under the eyes blend the rouge into

If your lips are not as full as they could be, try wringing out a flannel in hot water and pressing it firmly against them. Do this two or three times a day for three weeks and the lips will gradually become fuller and the colour will probably improve

If you are a blonde try using a leaten egg as a hair shampoo. Add beaten egg as a hair shampoo. Add a few drops of lemon juice to the egg before you beat it up. This mixture will make your hair beau-tifully soft, and will also help pre-

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Lord Quex Colt Pinero Impresses

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Continuing his winning way the New Zealand horse Beaulivre completed the hat trick on Saturday when he won the rich Chelmsford Stakes at the Tattersalls' meeting at Randwick. Beaulivre also established his superiority over High Caste, but the latter showed more dash on Saturday than in his recent races and an interesting duel between the pair is expected in the A.J.C. Epsom Handicap, for which they are almost equal favourites. The Lord Quex-Parley colt Pinero who won the £350 Three-and-Four-Year-Old Handicap, downed the odds-on favourite Evergreen for the second time within a fortnight. Beaupartir and Gladynev held forward positions in the Spring Handicap, but neither threatened danger in the final stages. The stewards held an inquiry into Gladynev's running and accepted the explanation of the stable connections. The stewards later reported that they reprimanded Jockey F. Shean for sih indifferent handling of Gladynev.

Gladynev. Chief results were:—

TRAMWAY HANDICAP Of £500, 7 fur.

 TELASTUR, 7.8 (A. Knox)
 ... 1

 KATANGA, 7.13 (E. Bartle)
 ... 2

 RADICAL, 8.3 (H. Ashmore)
 ... 3

 RADICAL, 8.3 (H. Ashmore) . . 3
Fourteen started. Brazen Boy was
8-5—ROYAL LANCER, 8.4 (W. F. scratched. A head; a length. Time, CHELMSFORD STAKES

Of £1000, nine furlongs

BEAULIVRE, E. C. Harnett's
br. h. by Beau Pere—Passbook, 4yrs., 9.7 (D. Munro)
HIGH CASTE, 9.7 (E. Bartle) ...
PANDECT, 7.9 (W. Cook) ... All started. Half a length; a head. St. Constant was fourth and Nightbeam eighth. Time, 1.51½.

SPRING HANDICAP Of £500 1½m. GUNDAGAIN, 7.8 (W. Duncan) DLD ROWLEY, 8.4 (J. Hickey) DASHING CAVALIER, 8.13 (A.

Coutts) Fourteen started, including the New Zealand horses Beaupartir and Gladynev. A neck; three-quarters of a length. Cooranga was fourth, Gladynex sixth and Beaupartir inth. Time, 2.53. 

> FITTING RIVAL FOR AJAX

Darby Munro Fancies Beaulivre

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The leading Sydney jockey, Darby Munro, expressed the opinion that Ajax would have a hard task to beat Beaulivre in weight-for-age races in Melbourne in October and November. Their first clash is likely in the Caulfield Stakes. Beaulivre's time for the Chelmsford Stakes on Saturday of 1.51½ is actually as meritorious as Heroic's record of 1.50½ in 1924, as, owing to the false rail being in use on Saturday, Beaulivre covered 27 yards more than the customary distance of nine furlongs.

Three colts whose prospects for the A.J.C. Derby were enhanced by Saturday's outings were the Victorians Lucrative (Gay Lothario-Balkan Star), Pandect and Scientist (Marconigram-Bimbil), the latter winning the Randwick Novice in hollow fashion.

Pantoon Wins At Moonee Valley

A DECISIVE VICTORY

Sun Valley Takes The Stakes

United Press Association-Copyright, MELBOURNE, Sept. 15. At the Moonee Valley races on Sat-day the chief results were:— MOONEE VALLEY STAKES, Of £1000; one mile.

SUN VALLEY, W. and J. Manton's br c by Manitoba-Golden Gon-dola, 3yrs, 8.9 (E. Preston) WARBIRD, 8.9 (J. O'Brien) INDUSTRY, 9.4 (T. Webster) Fifteen started, including All Veil, Velocity and Bonnie Vale. Three lengths; 1½ lengths. Time, 1.41½. BUDGEREE HANDICAP, Of £600; 11 miles.

PANTOON, J. Fryer's b g by Mus-ketoon-Panette, 6yrs, 8.9 (N. Creighton) SPEARWINGS, 7.6 (Hall) MALUNO, 8.2 (H. Mornement) Eleven started, including National. SINGAPORE GOLD CUP A length; a head. Time, 2.7½.

POVERTY BAY TURF CLUB

Preparing For Spring Meetings

The programmes for the spring race meetings to be held in Gisborne have been framed by the respective Committees of the Poverty Bay Turf Club and the Poverty Bay Hunt Club, and have been forward-ed to the Hawke's Bay District Com-

Spring racing will be carried out on two Saturdays. In accordance with the New Zealand Rules of Racing, the two days are treated as two separate meetings, and must be run cordingly.
The first meeting will take place

on Saturday the 26th October, and will be called the "Centennial"

on Saturday the 26th October, and will be called the "Centennial" Meeting.

The second meeting will be run the following Saturday, 2nd November and will be called the "Spring (Patriotic) Teeting." This second meeting will be run entirely for patriotic purposes, and to ensure a substantial return for the effort, racehorse owners will be asked to race for lower stakes than will be available for the ordinary meeting. It is also expected that a good deal 363, Wairoa.

In between the two days above referrel to, on Monday, 28th October (Labour Day) the Poverty Bay Hunt Club will conduct its salways a ropular fixture, and this year strong support is assured from the hunting fraternity in Wairoa, The announcement of these definite arrangements will, it is to be not converted that a good deal of the work in connection with the borne this season.

Form

ASHBURTON HANDICAP

Roy Bun Surprises The Sprinters

DON'T FORGET AGAIN

By Telegraph—Press Association.
ASHBURTON, Sept. 14.
The Ashburton Racing Club's spring meeting was held in fine, windy weather. The course was in excellent order and the attendance was very large. The totalisator handled £18,094 10/- against £11,942 10/- last year, an increase of £6152.

The judicial committee decided that Whiphand, ridden by C. T. Wilson, had been interfered with in the Novice Stakes by Jolly Time, ridden by B. H. Brodie. Brodie was severely reprimanded and the trainer, R. Pentecost, was warned as to the horse's run ning-about habits. He was told that if there was no improvement the horse would be recommended for the schooling list. The results are:-

COUNTY HURDLES, Of £120; 13 miles and 100 yards. 3-3—SIR FREDERICK, 9.3 (I. Walther)
8-7—LEOPARDSTOWN, 9.0 (G. Ridgway)
2-2—MASTER DINGLE, 9.13 (R. Pagisten)

Also started: 7-6 Courtyard 10.11, 4-5 Top Rank 10.8, 1-1 Jewish Lad 10.7, 5-7 Land Raid 9.8, 5-4 Sunnyland 9.3, 9-8 Arita 9.0. Two lengths: a neck. Time, 2.57 NOVICE STAKES,

Of £100; 1½ miles.
2-3—WAINONI JACK, 12yds

(Holmes)

(Holmes)

3-7—HAPPY MAN, scr (Smith)

2-8-6—HAMARFAST, scr (Hooper)

Also started: 7-4 Marco Polo scr, lcoupled with Castlebar scr, 1-1 Ardglass scr, coupled with Aurie's Star scr, 18-18 Durato scr, 17-14 Turret scr, 20-20 Rorqual scr, 20-23 Ronaki scr, 16-15 Paddy Pointer scr, 5-5 Canister scr, 24-21 Dandy Travis scr, 19-24 Nilgau scr, 12-11 Salisbury scr, 11-13 Mickey Rooney scr, 10-9 Clonard scr, 15-15 Festivity scr, 9-10 Surprise Potts scr, 6-8 Nationalist scr, 4-2 Lady Denise scr, 23-19 Ngarimu scr, 13-12 Ben Travis scr, 20-21 Hoyle 24yds, 14-17 Jarrah 36yds.

A head; four lengths. Times, 3.28 3-5, 3.29 4-5, 3.31 2-5.

ASHBURTON HANDICAP,
Of £200, 14 miles.

CHATMOS HACK HANDICAP,
Of £120; 6 furlongs.

1-1-DON'T FORGET 8.7 (P. Spratt)
6-4-NIGHT GLASS, 8.4 (Gurlson) 2
9-9-AIRLINE, 7.7 (Anderson) . 3
Also started: 2-2 Gay Parade 9-3 coupled with Lady Magellan 7.7, 7-7 Retrogression 8.12, 5-5 King's Toast 8.8, 8-8
Dinah Dhu 8.2, 6-6 Lord Midas 7.13, 3-3 The Vulture 7.9, 11-12 Muscatine 7.7, 10-10 Nightshift 7.7, 12-11 Royal Refrain 7.7.
A length; three. Time, 1.12 2-5.
PENSCROFT HACK HANDICAP,
Of £120; 1 mile.

4-4—PRUDENT PRINCE, 9.4 (C.

Of £140; 7 furlongs
8-9—ROY BUN, 7.6 (E. Mackie)
2-2—NIGHT HAWK, 7.1 (W. F. Ellis)
3-3—REBEL STAR, 7.7 (A. Mes-

Two lengths; a head. Tin.e, 1.26. RAKAIA TROT, Of £130, 1½ miles.

vo lengths; three. Times, 3.22, 3.22

VICTORY

Well-known Actress Successful

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received September 15, 8 p.m.) SINGAPORE, Sept. 14. The Singapore Gold Cup, Malaya's biggest race of the year, was won to-day by Mystic Music, owned by Mrs T. Menzies, whose stage name

is Marie Ney.

The second horse was the former Hunt Club, and have been forwarded to the Hawke's Bay District Committee for approval.

For the first time the Turf Club's Spring racing will be carried out on

> neeting which in the ordinary course is arried out by paid offi-cials, will on this occasion be performed on a voluntary basis.
>
> In between the two days above

BEAULIVRE AGAIN Winning Rival In YOUNG GOLFER SCOOPS POOL AT DANNEVIRKE

> Ninety Players Compete In Week-End Spring **Tournament**

> > ("Daily Mail" Special Service.) DANNEVIRKE.

Over 90 players competed in the spring week-end tournament conducted by the Dannevirke Golf Club. Visitors were present from Hastings, Waipawa, Ormondville, Norsewood, Pahiatua, Woodville, and Palmerston North.

The outstanding player of the tournament was Alan Bullick, the 18-year-old son of the club president. He had the best gross score, 73; best net score, 67; won the championship, and, with his partner, O. H. Williams, won the four-ball bogey 7 up.

Best scores in the qualifying ound on Saturday afternoon were:

A. Bullick ..... 73
L. Paewai ..... 77 H. Kitt ..... O. H. Williams .... G. Riddell .......
H. A. Henderson ...
N. O. Maitland ....

Dickson
G. Swainson
S. Page
H. Herbert Bullick ..... 84 Wimsett ..... 84

Group 6.—Semi-final: James beat Bennett, Swainson beat Young. Final: Swainson beat James.
Group 7.—Semi-final: Richardson beat Moore, Carston beat Powdrell. Final: Richardson beat Carston.
Group 8.—Semi-final: Pike beat Syme, Stitt beat Roake. Final: Stitt twentieth.

3-5, 3.29 4-5, 3.31 2-5.

ASHBURTON HANDICAP, Of £200, 1½ miles.

1-1—WINNING RIVAL, 7.12 (C. T. Wilson)

5-8—GLENORA BOY, 7.8 (A. Messervy)

4-4—SETTLEMENT, 7.10 (Corby) 3

Also started: 2-2 Sovereign Lady 9.0, 8-5 Sword Stick 8.3, 7-6 The Wrecker 8.3, 5-7 Petersham 7.7, 9-9 Entail 7.5, 3-3 The Raker 7.5 coupled with Dunstan 7.0.

Half a length; a head. Time, 26 4-5. CHATMOS HACK HANDICAP, Of £120: 6 furlongs.

ton.
Group 13.—Semi-final: Nash beat Mackie, McKinley beat Chatwin, Final: Nash beat McKinley.
Group 14.—Semi-final: Oatridge beat Farquharson, Madsen beat Gibbs. Final: Madsen beat Oatridge, Group 15.—Semi-final: Cundy beat Murray, Scrimshaw beat Boagey. Final: Scrimshaw beat Boagey. Final: Scrimshaw beat Cundy.
Group 16.—Semi-final: Ward beat Sands, Simmonds beat Drummond. Final: Ward beat Simmonds.
Group 17.—Semi-final: Kane beat R. Farquharson, W. Farquharson beat Port. Final: Farquharson beat Mr. J. A gaid thanked the course. Mr. J. A gaid thanked the club on the prize list the president (Mr S. W. Strang) welcomed the visitors and referred to the excellent work done by the fournament secretary (Mr N. J. Mc-Kay), the members of the Ladies' Golf Club in charge of the catering, and the greensman (Mr F. M. Tickner) in preparing the course.

R. Farquharson, W. Farquharson beat Port. Final: Farquharson beat Kane.

Group 18.—Semi-final: Wiley beat Edgecomb, Morgan beat Sands. Final: Wiley beat Morgan.

Group 18.—Semi-final: Wiley beat Sands. Final: Wiley beat Morgan.

Teams and Cards The teams match was won by J. MAIL NOTICES
Madsen, K. Nash, P. S. Page, and
A. W. Pike, 295. Best gross score: A. Bullick 73. Best net score: A. Bullick 67. Bogey handicap: L. Paewai 2 up. Four-ball bogey: O. Williams and

Spring Meeting At Marton

HANDICAPS DECLARED

The handicapper, Mr H. Coyle, has announced the following weights for the Marton Jockey Club's spring meeting, to

be held on September 21:
JUVENILE HANDICAP, of £110; four
furlongs: Royce 8.5, Par Avion 8.5, Visus
3.5, Foreign Coin 8.5, Sandy Bay 8.5,
Polario 8.5, Prince Plato 8.5, Imperium
8.5, Queenly c. 8.5, Forsake 8.0, Retort
8.0, Bayadeur 8.0, Fleche d'Or 8.0, Soutane 8.0, High Tone 8.0, Premature. Polario 8.5, Frince Flato 8.7, Annual S.5, Queenly c. 8.5, Frince Flato 8.7, Annual S.5, Queenly c. 8.5, Forsake 8.0, Retort 8.0, Bayadeur 8.0, Fleche d'Or 8.0, Soutane 8.0, High Tone 8.0, Premature.

MAIDEN RACE, of £100; six furlongs.

—The Monarch 8.7, Vacation 8.7, Pillory 8.7, Gay Gipsy 8.7, King's Mark 8.7, Start 20ne 8.7, Princess Merling 8.7, Taane Pango 8.7, Glen Donal 8.7, Distress Signal 8.7, Brown Fox 8.7, Aoronit 8.7, Social Credit 8.7, Gold Gain 8.7, Lord Vegas 8.7, Fly-By-Night 8.7, Sweet Annual 8.7, Black Out 8.7, Rose Acre 8.7, Teat Lord 8.7, Locrian 8.7, Colerica 8.7.

HACK HURDLES, of £130; one mile and a-half.—Dorado 11.0, High Peer and a-half.—Dorado 11.0, High Peer p. Market Person No. 1.0, Migh Peer p. 1.0, Migh Peer

Lord 8.7, Locrian 8.7, Colerica 8.7.

HACK HURDLES, of £130; one mile and a-half.—Dorado 11.0, High Peer 10.8, War Lap 10.0, Golden Memory 9.10, Brazil 9.6, Raeburn 9.6, Sanguine King, 9.2, Larwood 9.2, Foxiana 9.0, Prinihia 9.0, Parekura 9.0, Karerenui 9.0, Moonlight Bay 9.0, Haile Selassie 9.0, Lacan 9.0.

TUTAENUI HACK HANDICAP, of £120; six furlongs.—Lucullus Boy 96, Scandal 9.1, Ringling 8.10, Etla 8.8, Belle Cane 8.6, Eupatrid 8.3, Gold Court 8.2, Vaalstar 8.0, Viracious 8.0, Acrobat 7.13, Chandlery 7.10, Silver Gift 7.10, Triple Crown 7.8, Taiho 7.8, Waimutu 7.8, Chandlery 7.10, Silver Gift 7.10, Triple Crown 7.8, Taiho 7.8, Waimutu 7.8, All Runsby 7.7, Royal

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RAILWAY HANDICAP (open), of £150; six furlongs.—Amigo 9.6, Taurangi 9.3, Footloose 9.2, Royal Star II 9.0, Saxon Tor 8.10, The Buzzer 8.3, Screen Star 8.0, Black Robe 7.10, Nigger Boy 7.5, Sea Link 7.4, Solaria 7.0, Royal Minstrel 7.0, Colossal Chief 7.0, Heroic Maid 7.0, Gold Chase 7.0.

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Kitt beat Williams.
Final: Bullick beat Kitt 5 and 4.
President's Handicap
Semi-final: Eaton beat Riddell,
Henderson beat Arahill.
Final: Henderson beat Eaton.
Ruahine Handicap
Semi-final: Maitland beat Swainson, Page beat Dickson.
Final: Maitland beat Swainson, Page beat Dickson.
Final: Maitland beat Page.
Group Matches
Group 1.—Semi-finals: Herbert beat Wimsett; Bullick beat Irwin-Final: Bullick beat Herbert.
Group 2.—Semi-final: Anderson beat Goodwin, Nairn beat Donald.
Final: Peters beat Herbert.
Group 3.—Semi-final: Herbert beat Mangin, Peters beat Donald.
Final: Peters beat Herbert.
Group 4.—Semi-final Denby beat Frian: Peters beat Herbert.
Group 4.—Semi-final: Fraser beat Follock, Mackie beat Little. Final: Denby beat Mackie.
Group 5.—Semi-final: James beat Bennett, Swainson beat Young.
Group 6.—Semi-final: James beat Bennett, Swainson beat Young.

I up.
In the handicap events the matches were closely contested, all the finals going beyond the eighteenth. The following are the results:-Glentui Handicap: R. D. Sharp beat J. Buchanan, 1 up at the

Group Handicap: H. M. Carr beat M. O'Halloran, 1 up at the twen-Holiday Group Handicap: J. Moroney beat B. McNicoll at the nineteenth.

Medal Round (Saturday): J. W. strang, 84-15-69. Stapleford Bogey: J. Preston (35) von from H. M. Carr (35) on the ount back.

Medal Round (Sunday): R. D. Sharp (90-19-71) won from P. Campbell (92-21-71) on the count back.

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SPRING HACK HANDICAP, of £135; one mile and a-quarter.—Hasten 9.2, Dynasty 8.8, Arabic 8.5, Stella Lux 8.4, Hilands 8.4, Sceptre 8.3, Gold Court 8.0, Eupatrid 8.0, Vaalsstar 7.13, All Quiet 7.11, Auto Sweep 7.11, Colibri 7.7, Boniden 7.7, Kinkajou 7.7, Foxiana 7.7, Gold Bridge 7.7, Great Fair 7.7, Beau Monde 7.7, Hokumai 7.7, EAREWELL HACK HANDICAP, of £150; five furlongs.—Lucullus Boy 9.7, Wings of Song 9.7, Zest 9.5, Kentucky 9.3, Dark Eagle 8.10, Military Maid 8.7, Beau Courier 7.13, Royal Consort 7.10, Talho 7.8, Namesake 7.7, Clen Birnands 7.7, All Bunsby 7.7, Lady Govern 7.7, Windsor Glow 7.7, Army Girl 7.7, Barry Boy 7.1, Squeers 7.7, Pas de Cheval 7.7, City Song 7.7.

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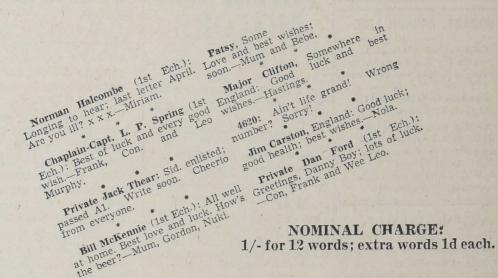
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#### FRUITGROWERS' PROBLEMS .

Members of the Hawke's Bay Fruitgrowers' Association can never be blamed for sleeping on the job. At all times they are wide awake to the national importance of their essential industry, and even the most expert Government department must arise very early in the morning to catch the orchardist napping.

The particular question exercising the minds of the growers at the moment relates to the Government's intentions in regard to its plans for the marketing of the 1940-41 pip fruit yield. So far as can be judged from the proceedings of the meeting held the other day by the growers, the Government seems to be floundering among difficulties that are caused by the fact that its bureaucracy is not so well informed as it might be on questions related to an intricate and highlyskilled occupation. The easy doctrine of State control is beginning to experience real obstacles in the way of its development. For instance, Mr R. Paynter was able to give documentary proof from a Government list of varieties, to the effect that the authorities in charge of price control have no knowledge of the precise difference between white-fleshed and yellow-fleshed peaches, inasmuch as the two varieties were confused in the official lists.

It was also suggested at the meeting that Mr Nash, although he had listened carefully to all that the recent deputation had to say, had seemed to find it difficult to get to grips with the real situation, stating that he was not able to say what the price for next season would be until the figures of the first season under Government control were available. Mr Nash had also some things to say, of a somewhat obvious nature, to the effect that those who are making £1000 a year need not expect so much assistance as those who are receiving £200 a year. In reply to this, it was stated at the fruitgrowers' meeting that there was a discriminating principle here which might jeopardise the wellbeing of the successful orchardist who had built up his business by careful selection of the proper varieties of fruit and who had presumably as much right to a good price for his wares as the other fruitgrowers who had not applied the same kind of scientific methods to their production.

It was mentioned also-and it is a point which always strikes the layman as being true in regard to the precarious adventure of growing fruit—that orchardists are at the mercy of the weather and that one year's income is really no criterion of what the next year's income may be. One severe frost may undo the hard toil of months, and the contingency of possible bad weather conditions must always be taken into account.

It would therefore seem that whatever one may think of Government standardisation methods in other spheres of work, the difficulties in the case of fruitgrowing cannot be made to fit into any cast-iron scheme of price rates. This statement can be used, of course, to create some sympathy on the side of the Government because of the difficulties which it is trying to surmount, but in the minds of many it will suggest rather that there are departments of industrial and productive endeavour which the Government, for the sake of the good of the Dominion as a whole, should leave strictly alone. One speaker at the fruitgrowers' meeting said: "If we are not going to get an economic price, we might just as well get outside the Government." That was perhaps the best contribution to the debate.

This can be added: Looked at in proper perspective, the whole of the country's economic welfare is one unity. In the last resort its business is our business, and even with complete Government control of all the means of production, distribution, and exchange, the actual profit and loss aspect of the great question would remain. To "rob Peter to pay Paul" is bad economics, whether in the national or the local sphere. The destruction of individual incentive under any kind of guaranteed system in any industry will in the long run tell against the prosperity of the Dominion, so that the less the State has to do with our individual activities the better.

# Personal

Mr. R. J. Kerridge, managing director of Theatre Management Ltd., and its associate companies, was a visitor to Napier during the weekend. He was accompanied by

The Rev. R. Thornley, accompanied by his wife and infant son, has returned to Auckland after an absence of two years and a half in England. During that period Mr Thornley worked for the Methodist Church in the East End of London and in Lancashire.

Mr T. H. Hall was nominated by the Wairoa County Council at its monthly meeting last week to fill the vacancy on the Wairoa Hospital Board caused by the resignation of Mr. H. P. Phillips Mr H. R. Phillips.

Mr W. H. Ewen, Napier, left for Auckland on Friday afternoon to atend the funeral of his sister, Mrs

Leading-Aircraftsman F. G. Hindrup, formerly of Napier, and now a member of the Royal Air Force in England, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, according to information received by his parents, Mr and Mrs H. C. Eyles, of Napier.

Dr M. H. Watt, Director-General of Health, will visit Wairoa next Saturday to discuss emergency measures with the chairman of the Wairoa Hospital Board and the medical superintendent.

#### AT THE HOTELS

Mr R. J. Kerridge (Auckland),
Mr A. D. Baggs, Mr L. L. Hills, Mr
C. W. Millar, Dr and Mrs ReesThomas, Miss J. Kent, Miss L. Taylor, Miss A. Kohn, Miss B. Smith,
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Mr E. B. Saben, Mr J. G. Stout
(Gisborne), Mrs McRae (Wairoa),
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North), Mr and Mrs S. McKenzie,
Mr and Mrs R. D. Whisker (Bulls),
Mr R. K. Bell, Mr H. C. Shrubsole
(Singapore), Mr and Mrs F. M.
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Mr R. K. Bell, Mr H. C. Shrubsole (Singapore), Mr and Mrs F. M. Kennedy (New Plymouth) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mr and Mrs Bourke, Miss E. Bowen, Mr K. R. Davis, Mrs Martin, Miss Callister, Mr K. Long, Mr C. Percivale, Mr G. Jackson, Mr L. Thomson, Mr A. Peters (Wellington), Miss F. Heaton, Mr M. Young, Miss M. Fraser (Palmerston North), Mr P. Leary (Ohakeu), Mr C. Brown, Mr G. H. Holmes, Mr L. Parker (Hamilton), Mrs J. A. McLean (Porangahau), Miss J. Bennett (New Plymouth), Mr F. C. Brown (Wanganui) are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Some moth, the puriri, is now making its seasonal appearance and several have been sent to the Auckland War Memorial Museum in the past few days. The moth measures over 5in. across, and its colour is remarkably beautiful, being chiefly a light green with silver veining on the wings. As it is a night-flying creature, those seen by day are generally fluttering about in an exhausted condition after the night's flying. The caterpillar lives in the puriri tree, where it bores rather complicated tunnels.

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Miss J. Charlton (Sydney), Mr and Mrs E. Silver (Gisborne), Mr C. Kyngdon (Masterton), Mr C. M. White (Opapa), Mr Hammond (Hastings), Mr D. Sutherland (Dannevirke), Mr and Mrs A. Baker, Mr S. Young (Wellington) are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs R. Lambert (Dunedin), Mr I. H. MacDonald (Auckland), Mr A. G. Jones (Christchurch), Mr J. Nicholls, Mr R. Bremner (Taihape), Mr T. J. Gallagher (Wellington) are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

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Mr Henry, Mr Lewis, Mr Lomas, Mr Mossman (Napier), Mr Stephen-son, Mr Hampden (Wellington), Mr Taylor, Mr Knight (Tuai), Mr Neil-son, Mr Ballintyne (Gisborne) are staying at the Ferry Hotel.

Mr Wincoff, Mr McGill (Napier), Mr de Grouchy, Mr McLeod (Christ-church), Mr Mack, Mr Martin (Welington), Mr Fraser (Auckland), Mr Spence (Gisborne), Mr Wilson Tuai) are guests of the Wairoa

Mr W. Morrison (Opoutama), Mr A. Cook (Auckland), Mr N. Griffith, Mr Campbell, Mr Filich, Mr N. Welsh (Tuai), Mr W. Leden and Miss Rakai are staying at the Clyde

# To-day's Diary

NAPIER

Annual meeting Hawke's Bay Cricket Association, Automo-bile Association rooms, 8 p.m.

The Theatres: "The Stars Look Down," State, "U-Boat 29," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"U-Boat 29," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Our Neighbours, The Carters," and "Golden Gloves," Mayfair,

2 and 7.45 p.m.

HASTINGS Interhouse Sports Clubs Meeting, Tong and McIvor's Office, 7.20

"Judge Hardy and Son," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m. "My Son, My Son," State, 2.15, "My Son, My Son, State, 2:10, and 8 p.m.
"Hell's Cargo," and "Honeymoon Deferred," Cosy, 2 and 7:45 p.m.
"I See Ice," and "Boy of the Streets," Municipal, 7:45 p.m.

#### Somme Anniversary

he Theatres:

The 24th anniversary of the entry f the New Zealand Division into the Battle of the Somme fell yesterday. The division was engaged on September 15, 1916, and remained there for 23 days. This battle gave the New Zealand Division its first Victoria Cross in France, the winner being Sergeant D. F. Brown, of the 2nd Battalion, Otago Regi-

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL

#### Artillery Camp

It is now known that the Fourth-Field Battery (New Zealand Artilof the Drill Hall in Coote Road, Napier, has been viewed with more than casual interest by the man in housing any secret weapon, the building is merely a portable canteen, which is presumably designed to provide refreshments of the more harmless type to restore the energies of tired Territorials.

Field Battery (New Zealand Artillery) will re-enter camp at Foxton for three months beginning at the end of this month. Approximately 170 Napier and Hastings men in this unit are now undergoing intensive training at the Artillery Barracks, Napier. About 1000 men will be under canvas at Foxton.

Private Station The installation of a large battleweek-Mr. of the Drill Hall in Coote Road, Na-

good Hotels Thanked

Thanks to three Hastings hotels—the Carlton Club, Albert and Pacific—for providing accommodation for "Neddo" and his party of players

of the programme, at last night's patriotic concert in the Municipal Theatre. Proceeds of the evening are to go to the Spitfire fund, which is expected to benefit substantially.

There are few corners of the

earth's surface which at the present time are not shadowed by wars

Away From the War

Intensive Training Begun

The first of the all-day Sunday parades to be undertaken by Territorials took place in Napier yesterday, when men of the First Hawke's Bay Regiment paraded at the Drill Hall. After a fortnight of evening and week-end training the units will go into camp at Dannevirke on October 1, latest advices indicating that some 900 men will be encamped on the Dannevirke Show-

encamped on the Dannevirke Show-grounds. About the beginning of December they will transfer to

Prime Minister's Itinerary

Just how Radio 2ZM, the only pri Foiling the Pilferer vately owned broadcasting station left in New Zealand, is kept on the Some of the aluminium contributed in the scrap metal drive at Havelock North on Saturday included many kitchen utensils in good condition, and it was found before the drive was far advanced that listeners to whom the station renthese was a attracting the capacital dark insumerable services were the these were attracting the earnest attention of several would-be owners. Possible loss from this direction was prevented by one of the supervisors using a hamner to good Hotels Thanked

#### Swans Nesting

effect and rendering pots useless as

Several of the Cornwall Park swans are having a busy time nest-making at present, and their activities attracted the interest of the many visitors to the Hardington and their activities attracted the interest of the Theatre Proceeds of the evening are many visitors to the Hastings reserve yesterday. Unfortunately in past seasons the nesting swans have proven too strong a temptation for small boys, with a result that the birds have been disturbed and the eggs addled. The authorities are closely watching the swans this

It was ironic that among the tons of scrap metal collected for war purposes at Hastings on Saturday there should be a brass swastika, the emblem of the Nazi regime. To whom it belonged is not known, but (French Indo-China) the other evening. Announcing the record "In a Little Rendezvous In Honolulu," she added: "I expect many of you would like to be there—I know I whom it belonged is not known, but perhaps it is symbolic that the irre-gular piece of metal should be cast among other junk to be fashioned into implements to combat the force it represents. Two German machine-guns "souvenired" in the last war were included in the collection.

#### N.Z. Moth Reappears

New Zealand's large and hand-ome moth, the puriri, is now mak-

hausted condition after the night's flying. The caterpillar lives in the puriri tree, where it bores rather complicated tunnels.

Flies Dislike Blue

Flies are always a nuisance in the milking sheds during the summer time, and a careful investigation would probably reveal that they are responsible for quite a considerable economic loss. They annoy the milkers, they irritate the cows, and they are very liable to contaminate the milk. At least one farmer has made practical use of knowledge that flies dislike blue by plainting the inside of his milking shed that colour. Now comes a report from England that the fitting of the windows with blue glass on a farm at Bury St. Edmunds has proved a most useful deterrent.

Prime Minister's Itinerary

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our to set aside an area where memorial trees could be planted. Mr. R. L. Macalister said the new coastal road would be a suitable place, as it was free from telegraph or power lines, and it was agreed that the possibility of planting memorial trees there should be investigated.

Sydney.

# Breakfast

"You want me to lend you two shillings so that you can go to the cinema? Why, I never go to the cinema myself." 'Then lend me four shillings and I will take you."

Then, of course, there is the German claim to have sunk a squadron of our battleships, two divisions of cruisers, and several flotillas of de-But that is another story.

Daily Paper.

We feel like losing our temper properly and calling it a downright naughty fib.

Beach Photographer: I've just aken a nice little picture of your-self and your wife, sir. Visitor: Well, it doesn't happen be my wife. Beach Photographer: Then would

ou care to buy the negative, sir?

Two neighbouring villages were due to play each other, and the rivalry was intense. The publican of one village offered a pint, of beer to each man in the team for every goal Not to be outdone, the publican of he other village made a similar

At half-time one publican sent his boy to find out the score. The boy came back with the following report:
"It's a very close game, sir. We're leading by 23 goals to 22!"

"What is it, Pat?"
"Supposin' I was to have a fit?" 'Would yez kneel down and put

"Moike!"

the bottle to me lips?"
"No. I would bring yez round to yourself quicker standing by in front of yez and drinking it all meself." We're keeping things going—of course, in other words, we are conducting our business as nearly "as usual" as possible. We have difficulties—who hasn't? For example, getting materials is taxing our ingenuity, but we are succeeding. To our country friends we say "Our service to you will be as near normal as we can make it." Parkers.\*

#### HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR COLD, WET WEATHER

Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay:— Winds: A change to strong southerly winds during the day. Weather: Becoming cold and un-settled, with rain at times.

#### Seas: Becoming rough.

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:-Dry bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp. Minimum temp.

1ft. underground

3ft. underground 54.8deg. 

#### Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Dry bulb temp. ..... Wet bulb temp. Maximum temp. Grass 28.3deg.
1ft. underground 51.0deg.
Wind E. 2 m.p.h.
Cloud 10 Rain for month ..... 1.99ins.

#### Dominion Forecast

General situation: A secondary depression is located west of Cook Strait and is deepening fairly rapidly. An anti-cyclone centred over south-eastern Australia extends on to the north-west Tasman Sea.

Forecast.—Winds: Moderate to fresh northerlies to westerlies at first over the North Island, fresh to strong southerlies over the South Island, southerlies gradually extending over the North Island during the next 24 to 36 hours and possibly reaching gale force about Cook Seas (N.Z. waters): Slight to mod-

erate south of Farewell Spit and north of East Cape, elsewhere becoming rather rough to rough.
Eastern Tasman Sea: Strong south to south-west winds to gales. Seas rough. Weather: Unsettled generally, with intermittent rain and with some heavy falls in the central pro-

vinces, improving later in West-land and Southland, however, and conditions north of Taranaki and south of Marlborough provinces becoming more of the changeable showery type.

voices roared "Here, sir!"

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# Buckingham Palace Bombed

ROYAL CHAPEL WRECKED

King And Queen Safe In Shelter

# FIRE SOON EXTINGUISHED

(British Official Wireless.) (Received Sept. 14, 0.45 p.m.)

RUGBY, Sept. 13.

Bombs Dropped

On Ulster

THE FIRST ATTACK

Fires At Coastal

Town

DAMAGE WAS SLIGHT

British Official Wireless (Received Sept. 14, 0.45 p.m.)

that subsequently a small number of incendiary bombs were dropped on a coastal town and a few fires were caused. These fires were soon brought and a few fires were soon to the company of the second that the second fire the second fire that the second fire that the second fire the second fire that the second fire the second fire that the second fire that the second

brought under control, and the damage was slight. There were no

Victims

N.Z. PROVINCES' PART

October 1

By Telegraph-Press Association.

Mr Hayden, secretary of the Vational Patriotic Board, explains

National Patriotic Board, explains that a proportion of the £100,000 for the relief of distress in London is

to be found by provincial patriotic

for comforts and other needs. The objective of £1,000,000 had been fix-

ed, and October 14 had been nomin

ated as the starting date of this

ed, the provincial campaign virtually started to-day. The public, there-

fore, in contributing to the provincial funds, would be giving an out-

HASTINGS PILOT

DECORATED

M. J. HERRICK WINS

D.F.C.

Herrick Family's Record

WELLINGTON, Sept. 14.

RUGBY, Sept. 13.

Five bombs were dropped in a deliberate attack on Buckingham Palace by a German raider to-day. The King and Queen, who were in the Palace, were uninjured.

The enemy 'plane dropped the five bombs in rapid succession. Two fell in the inner quadrangle, the third hit the private chapel, and the remaining two fell in the roadway between the Palace and the Victoria Memorial.

Their Majesties were in a shelter, and the members of their staff also were in the shelters beneath the Palace.

The Royal Chapel, which was wrecked, is in the south wing close to the Ambassadors' entrance. The bombs which fell in the quadrangle caused two large craters, burst a water main, shattered windows, and pitted the walls.

Soldiers from Wellington Barracks assisted in extinguishing the

Their Majesties, after walking through the cellars talking with members of the staff, inspected the wrecked chapel.

The 'plane which bombed Buckingham Palace also dropped a stick of bombs across a famous square. Two fell among areas of houses and two on a roadway. One nearly hit a well-known peer's house.

Definite Attack

A spotter on a nearby building said that the 'plane which bombed the Palace came out of the clouds right over the Palace. It was not indiscriminate bombing, but a definite attack

finite attack.

The 'plane, a twin-engined machine, was seen diving from the clouds. The pilot, as he came over the Palace, appeared to cut off his engines, and the whistle of the bombs and the explosions were heard in rapid succession. Pieces of stone and masonry fell in Buckingham Palace road. One piece of stone smashed an electric lamp in the centre of the road. The pilot then restarted his engine and disappeared in the clouds.

One bomb completely wrecked casualties.

This is the first time that bombs are known to have been dropped over Northern Ireland. Help For London

One bomb completely wrecked the Royal Chapel. Their Majesties' Royal Apartments and shelters are situated on the opposite side of the Palace, in the north wing. Three Injured

Three members of the staff whose shelter was near the wrecked chapel were slightly injured.

were slightly injured.

The bombs which fell in the roadway started a fire, which was quickly extinguished. Other incendiary bombs fell near the Palace.

Soon after the raid, their Majesties, apparently unshaken, left the Palace to continue a tour arranged yesterday of the London areas in which the bomb damage was the heaviest.

The following telegrams passed between the War Cabinet and the King to-day: "The War Cabinet of-

to be found by provincial patriotic councils.

Concurrently with the intensification of the bombing of London, patriotic councils had completed arrangements for launching a Dominion campaign for funds for all patriotic purposes, including the rehabilitation of all branches of the armed forces, the provision of relief fers hearty congratulations to their Majesties on their providential escape from the barbarous attack made on their home and Royal persons."

Resolve Strengthened

the Prime armed forces, the provision of relief for them and their dependants, also Minister, said: "The Queen and I are so grateful to the War Cabinet for its kind message. Like so many other people, we have now had a personal experience of German bar-

barity, which only strengthens the resolution of all of us to fight on to final victory."

The Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security, in a communique issued after the second of to-day's four raids, which was the subject. of a four-hours' warning, says:
"Following last night's ineffective
attacks, in which bombs were
dropped on London at random through heavy clouds, a small number of enemy aircraft to-day deliberately bombed a number of conspicuous buildings in various parts of London, irrespective of their nature. It is feared that the enemy succeeded in killing and injuring a standing objective among many worthy aims, because the relief for ally one of the responsibilities of the provincial funds. nature. It is feared that the enemy succeeded in killing and injuring a number of civilians. Buckingham Palace was attacked, several bombs falling within the precincts, one of which damaged the Palace chapel. Their Majesties were in residence, but fortunately escaped injury. Three members of the Palace staff were injured. Incendiary bombs also fell in Downing Street, but did no damage.

#### R.A.F. 'PLANES CAN STAND A LOT

**Tough Construction** 

#### WORKMANSHIP SAVES MANY A LIFE

British Official Wireless.

ried them home although battered by enemy shells and bullets. This decoration awarded their son recalls the remarkable record of the Herrick family in the armed forces.

Lieutenant T. D. Herrick, the record of the property of the record of the re

After destroying a Messerschmitt 109, a Spitfire pilot had his aircraft severely damaged by shells from an-'My fuselage and one

wing were hit, severing the rudder ond son, is on active service with controls completely. The elevator the Royal Navy in the Mediter-

AT DAKAR

PROBABLY GUARDING SEA ROUTES

First Big Movement Since Armistice

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VICHY, Sept. 14.

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The French Navy Minister announces that the cruisers Montcalm, Georges Leygnes, and Gloire and three destroyers have arrived at Dakar from Toulon. This completed the first major French naval movement since the armistice.

It is believed that the ships have been sent to protect trade routes with Dakar, Casablanca, and other ports where much-needed foodstuffs are awaiting chipment to France.

ports where much-needed foodstuffs are awaiting a imment to France.

The Gloire, Montcalm, and Georges Leygues are sister-ships, and all three were completed in the 1935 programme. They have a displacement of 7600 fons (9120 tons full load), and are each armed with nine 6.1-inch guns, eight 3.5-inch and eight 37-min, anti-aircraft guns. Modern Destroyers

The movement of these ships follows unconfirmed reports from New York that the Vichy Government has rejected new and heavy demands made by Germany and Italy. The Germans demanded the surrender of 58 per cent of the live stock in unoccupied France, and the Italians sought the demobilisation of all French troops in North Africa. It is thought that the future of the Vichy Government and of unoccupied France may be vitally affected by the rejection of these demands, and that German and Italian troops may extend their occupation to the greater part of unoccupied France.

straight-out 5 per cent. increase in pay, to distribute a similar amount of money in the form of a flat allowance of 5/- a week, or £13 a year, to all State employees of 18 years of age and over in receipt of salaries not exceeding £335 a year or its equivalent in weekly wages or hourly rates.

"Juniors under 18 years of age, if living away from home, will receive an allowance of £6/10/- a year and if living at home £3/5/- a year. "In the case of officers whose salaries or wages amount to slightly more than £335, the allowance will The Ministry of Public Security at Belfast to-day issued a statement that a single aircraft made an unsuccessful attack on shipping off the coast of Northern Ireland and that subsecurity.

#### INCREASE IN PAY PROBABLE

Civil Servants

ANNOUNCEMENT TO-DAY

Ey Telegraph—Fress Association.

WELLINGTON, Sept. 14.

An official announcement about salary increases in the Civil Service and allied organisations such as railways, P. and T. Department, Public Works, and Education Department, is expected to be made by the Government on Monday.

Cabinet's decision, following consideration at a Government caucus Campaign To Open On sideration at a Government caucus this week, was communicated to the representatives of the services concerned by the Minister of Finance (the Hon. Walter Nash) to-day. The adjustment is expected to be retrospective to the date of the operation of the Arbitration Court's order of August 12.

> KILLED BY A FALL OF ROCK

Tragedy In Manganui Gorge

By Telegraph-Press Association NEW PLYMOUTH, Sept. 15. Apparently struck by a piece of falling rock as he walked through the Manganui Gorge, Mount Egmont this afternoon, Oswald Joseph Riley, 25, of Stratford, received head injuries from which he died about two hours later in Stratford hospital. Filey was the last member of Mr Chris Jensen in 1922. tal. Riley was the last member of a party of four, none of whom saw

#### Highland Pipe Band

GOOD PROGRESS

Annual Meeting Held At Napier

ASSET TO TOWN

The excellent progress being made by the Napier Highland Pipe Band was remarked on by the chairman (Mr N. A. McKenzie) at the annual Family's Remarkable

RUGBY, Sept. 13.

Many pilots who were fighting again to-day in flerce air battles over England owe their lives to the skill of the men who made their Spitfires and Hurricanes, which carried them home although battered by enemy shells and bullets.

Pilot-Olincer Herrick, who is the youngest son of Mr and Mrs Herrick, spent four years at the Wantok, spent four years at the Wantok,

The band agreed to assist the annual appeal of the St. John Ambulance Association, which will be held this month.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Patron, Mr T. W. Hercock; patroness, Mrs Hickey, president, Mr E. Williams; vice-presidents, the Hon. W. E. Barnard, Messrs I. McAlpine, J. Rae, W. M. Angus, A. McBeth, G. M. controls completely. The elevator cables and wireless were also hit. I managed, however, to return to my base, and made a forced landing with very little additional damage to the wing-tips."

A squadron-leader shot down a Junkers-SR and then had to break away from the fight, as the cooling-mixture: pipe of his Hurricane had been hit and the cockpit was filled with smoke and fumes. He had also been hit in the sole of his shoe, in the bood behind his head, in the air screw, and in each main plane. Three ignition leads to the starboard block were shattered as well.

The piot or rely work of the women of New Zealand was characterised by the Minister of Internal Affairs the Hon, W. E. Parry) to-day as being one of the most notable and treasurer, Mr. G. I. Bickerstaff; hon-rary solicitor, Mr. E. W. M. Angus, A. McBeath, C. Me. Cartney, M. S. Spence, R. Holt and the cockpit was filled with a mole and fumes. He had also been hit in the sole of his shoe, in the bood behind his head, in the air screw, and in each main plane. Three ignition leads to the starboard block were shattered as well.

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England.

## FRENCH WARSHIPS STATE EMPLOYEES TO GET AN ALLOWANCE

#### Lower Paid Workers To Be Recompensed For Greater Cost Of Living

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Sept. 15.

The decision of the Government to grant a cost of living allowance to lower paid State employees was announced to-night by the Minister of Finance.

The allowance will be retrospective to August 12, the date of the operation of the general order of the Arbitration Court increasing the wages of workers under awards and industrial agreements. No deduction will be made for superannuation, but the allowance will be subject to taxation in

Mr Nash said that, following a recent Arbitration Court pronouncement, the Government had considered the representations made by various staff organisations representative of State employees for a cost of living allowance.

"The Government has reached the conclusion that, in equity, some allowance should be granted to the lower paid State employees," said Mr Nash.

ground."

Good Financial

Position

CRICKET AFFAIRS

Association's Annual

Meeting To-night

THE PAST SEASON

Modern Destroyers

The destroyers also are sisterships, and are of extremely modern design. Le Fantasque and L'Audacieux were completed in 1934 and Le Malin in 1933. They have a displacement of 2569 tons (2830 tons full load), carry a complement of 220, and have a main armament of five 5.5-inch guns.

The movement of these ships follows unconfirmed reports from New

and if living at home £3/5/- a year.

"In the case of officers whose salaries or wages amount to slightly more than £335, the allowance will abate by £1 for every £3 or part of £3 of salary in excess of £335. The cost of this allowance, in the aggregate, will be slightly in excess of the cost of granting a straight 5 per cent. in the salaries and wages concerned. This decision will apply to all employees of the general public service."

Mr Nash said that investigations were proceeding to enable the Government to determine the procedure necessary to adjust the anomalies which might arise in connection with the allowances.

#### Long Residence In Takapau

MR R. A. FRASER

Death Occurs At Age Of Sixty-four

BORN AT TIMARU

"Daily Mail" Special Service. TAKAPAU.

The death occurred at Waipukurau on Saturday afternoon of Mr Richard Alexander Fraser, a well-known farmer in the Takapau district for the past 43 years. He was born at Timaru 64 years ago and came to Hawke's Bay when 16 years of age, being first employed on the Woburn Station, now Hatuma.

when he began farming on a nearby property he had purchased from Mr Chris Jensen in 1922.

Mr Fraser was actively associated with local bodies, having represented the Waipawa County Council as member on the Central Hawke's

torium, Waipukurau.

In sporting circles he took an active interest and at the time of his death was president of the Takapau Caledonian Society, the Takapau Football Club, the Central Hawke's Bay Rugby Sub-Union, vice-president of the Hawke's Bay Piping and Dancing Association, an ex-president of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union, and a prominent supporter of many other sports clubs.

Mr Fraser had not enjoyed good health during recent months and health during recent months and his passing was not unexpected. His wife predeceased him some eight years ago and two sons—Mr R. A. Fraser (Waipukurau) and Mr A. D. Fraser (Takapau) have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends. Interment will take place at Takapau Cemetery following a ser-vice in the Takapau. Prophytogian vice in the Takapau Presbyterian Church at 2.30 p.m. to-day, Monday, September 16.

# THANKS TO N.Z. WOMEN

GREAT WAR WORK DONE

> A Well Merited Tribute

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, Sept. 14.

Golf At Napier | WATERFRONT CONTROLLER'S And Hastings

WEEK-END PLAY Several Very Low Scores

EXCELLENT GREENS

Hawke's Bay golfers were favare the results of Napier and Hastings matches:-

# at Hastings

The following are the results of the Mixed Canadian foursome held by the Hastings Club on Saturday:

G H Nett Mrs Kirkley and D. G. 89 15 74 90 151 751 83 71 751 

Vesty ...... Mrs Newbigin and R. 90 13 77 92 15 77 mrs McIntosh and E. L. Commin ... ... Miss M. Bell and R. 95 181 771 Bridge ... .. 94 16½ 77½ Mr & Mrs R. D. Brown 95 17 78

Four-Ball Bogey

"The finances of the association are in a fairly sound position," states the annual report of the Hawke's Bay Cricket Association, to be presented at the annual meeting in Napier this evening. "The decrease on the year's working was accounted for by the payment of the 1937-38 season ground rent of £20 to the Borough Council, and to the extra expense of representative matches played on the home ground." A four-ball bogey played on the Parkvale links on Saturday resulted in a win for L. H. Ross and W. season, the report states that the committee entered a challenge for the Hawke Cup and were drawn to play Nelson in the elimination match. Owing to the fact that they were unable to come to an agreement with the Nelson Associations.

in a return match later in the season. Hawke's Bay won the Kirk Cup from Poverty Bay. Hawke's Bay juniors beat Southern Hawke's Women

Mrs Unverricht and Miss Tottman Bay and Poverty Bay, while the Napier juniors beat Central Hawke's Bay on the first innings. 2 down.
Misses Rae and Diamond, 3 down.
Misses Johnston and Carr, 5 down.
Mrs Devine and Miss Crawford, 5

Hastings Sub-Association for their friendly co-operation during the past season. With the introduction of a further inter-town grade the assistance given by the Hastings Sub-Association was a big factor in the success achieved. Tribute is paid to them on the capable manner in which they conducted the competitions under their control. Women Schools' Cricket The draw is:-Miss Wright and Mrs Fulford,

"It is very pleasing to record that ed. nterest has been maintained in the chools and that two matches were played last year for the Gideon Cup," the report adds. "The cup is at present held by the Hastings Primary School representatives and we extend our congratulations to them. To the teachers controlling these matches we offer our thanks

Appreciation is expressed to the Hastings Sub-Association for their

and appreciation.

"The transfer of Mr M. E. Beuth is a loss to us, but Poverty Bay have gained a most capable execuhave gained a most capable execu-inception. He was for many years member and afterwards deputy-chairman of the Waipawa Hospital member and afterwards deputy-chairman of the Waipawa Hospital Board and supervisor of farming operations at the Pukeora Sanatorium, Waipukurau.

In sporting circles h camp attached to the quarter-masters' department."

#### AMERICAN CLIPPER'S **PROGRESS**

Due At Auckland On Monday

By Telegraph-Press Association.

AUCKLAND, Sept. 14. Advice has been received in Auck-

#### THE AWARUA FROM SYDNEY

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, Sept. 15.
With an exceptionally large number of passengers as well as mail and freight, the flying-boat Awarua arrived from Sydney this afternoon. The Awarua carried 16 passengers, including an infant. Among them were several who will continue the journey by air to America when the American Clipper leaves this week for San Francisco.

T. J. Simmonds (7) and J. A. M. Stevens (8), 4 up.
P. K. Peters (8) and J. W. Wray (18), 3 up.
T. Wight (17), 2 up.
Durie (9) and C. N. Mitchell (14), 1 up.
E. K. Lomas (9) and E. C. Boys (11), 1 up.
H. J. Templeton (6) and H. S. Latham (9), all square.
M. Hannam (12) and R. Longney (18), all square.
W. T. Dobson (7) and W. Somerset-

oured with perfect weather on Saturday, when all clubs held a variety of matches. Most greens were playing well and several exceptionally low scores were returned. Following

# Mixed Foursome

# at Parkvale

Reviewing the representative ason, the report states that the ammittee entered a challenge for the Hawke Cup and were drawn to play Nelson in the elimination.

Borck with the excellent score of 10 up. The women's section was won by Mesdames Cross and Stringer. Detailed results are as follows:—

they were unable to agreement with the Nelson Association as to where the match should be played, the New Zealand Cricket Council decided that a ballot should be taken between four teams, and Hawke's Bay was one of the unfortunate ones.

J. Stringer and V. J. Smart, 4 up. C. Campbell and W. V. Aldridge, 3 up. A. W. Simpson and F. Fussell, 1 up. B. Brooker and Rex Davis, 1 up. T. Simpson and L. R. Attwood, all square.

Kirk Cup Won
Playing against Manawatu,
Hawke's Bay gained a draw, while
the Colts also drew with Southern
Hawke's Bay. Against Wairoa, the
Colts obtained a first innings win,
a similar result being experienced
in a return match later in the sea

Mesdames Cross and Stringer,

down.

Mesdames Sharpin and Simpson, 5

# Havelock North

On Wednesday the third round of the Havelock North Ladies' Golf Club Stapleford bogey will be play-

Miss Wright and Mrs Fulford, Mrs Twigg and Mrs Proffitt, Miss Greenwood and Miss Balharry, Miss I Van Asch and Mrs Crawford, Mrs Steenson and Miss Mawson, Mrs Wright and Mrs Van Asch, Mrs I von Dadelszen and Miss Ritchie, I Mrs Bygum and Mrs Agnew, Mrs Hawley and Mrs Wilkinson, Miss Ebbett and Mrs Joblin, Miss Heaton and Mrs Glenny, Mrs Ritchie and Mrs von Dadelszen and Miss Ritchie, Mrs Bygum and Mrs Agnew, Mrs Hawley and Mrs Wilkinson, Miss Ebbett and Mrs Joblin, Miss Heaton and Mrs Glenny, Mrs Ritchie and Miss M. Hunter, Mrs Campbell and another. Anyone unable to play is to advise Miss M. Hunter (7253). To-morrow the semi-finals of the junior championship will be played—Mrs Waymouth versus Miss Greenwood. The following is the draw for a practice round: Mrs Crawford and Mrs Meads, Mrs Cook and Mrs Douglas, Miss Mossman and Miss M. Joll, Mrs Joll and Mrs Mills, Miss Baird and another. Anyone unable to relative to which is the draw for a practice round: Mrs Crawford and Mrs Meads, Mrs Cook and Mrs Douglas, Miss Mossman and Miss M. Joll, Mrs Joll and Mrs Mills, Miss Baird and another. Anyone unable to relative to which in the Axis. The Guard will be the only party recognised. General Antonescu, who becomes "State Leader," announced the formation of a Government of which seven of the 12 Cabinet Ministers will be Iron Guards. It is understood that the Government was formed under strict German supervision.

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Baird and another. Anyone unable to play is to advise Mrs Mills (4303).

At the week-end, B grade players are asked to make own arrange-

ments.

The C grade will play the final round of the captain's trophy. The draw is: Miss J. McKay and Miss Dysart, Miss S. McKay and Miss Woodhouse, Miss B. Somervell and Miss N. Phillips, Miss Treneman and Miss Ingram, Miss Tapper and Miss Meads, Miss Heenan and Miss Debillins, Miss Heenan and Miss Debillins, Miss Payeden and another.

Advice has been received in Auckland that the American Clipper left Honolulu this morning (New Zealand time) and is expected to arrive at Canton Island at 3 p.m. to-day. She is due at Auckland on Monday afternoon.

Several of the passengers, of whom there are 15 on the final stage of the flight, will continue to Australia by the Tasman Empire Airways service on Tuesday. The Clipper also has a quantity of mail and freight for New Zealand and more for Australia.

Meads, Miss Heenan and Miss D. Phillips, Miss Rowden and another.

Anyone unable to play is to advise Maraenui

Club

A four-ball best-ball bogey competition was held at Maraenui on Saturday, the winners being Messrs T. J. Simmonds (7) and J. A. M. Stevens (8), 4 up. The runners-up were Messrs P. K. Peters (8) and J. W. Wray (18), whose score was petition was held at Maraenui on Saturday, the winners being Messrs T. J. Simmonds (7) and J. A. M. evens (8), 4 up. The runners-up ere Messrs P. K. Peters (8) and W. Wray (18), whose score was

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of the C grade competition.

M. Hannam (12) and R. Longney (18), all square.
W. T. Dobson (7) and W. Somerset-Smith (9), 1 down.
C. Mangelsen (17) and F. R. Ashton (18), 2 down.
W. E. Anderson (11) and C. Brew (11), 2 down.
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W. E. Anderson (11) and C. Brew (11), 2 down.
J. K. Maroney (12) and J. A. McLean (14), 4 down.
G. O. Wake (10) and D. Gordon (15), 5 down.
Maraenui Ladies

By Telegraph-Press Association WELLINGTON, Sept. 14. Replying to-night to Mr R. E. Price's charge of inconsistency, Mr T. N. Warren states: "At the outset I beg to apologise to Mr Price for having apparently outraged his fine sense of literary accuracy and hasten to extend my humble thanks for his kindly advice.

CHARGE IS REBUTTED

"However, we are not dealing with theoretical or academic issues, but with plain facts. The union claims that all its members who assist in the work are entitled to participate in any monetary benefits that accrue from a speed-up effort. This surely cannot be construed into a complaint that the blessings of contract do not apply to all waterside workers. It is merely the just claim of men who are compelled to work under this system.

"After the system had been in operation for some three months, we received at the ungent request of the union what

Protest Against The Arbitrary

Acceptance Of Current

Contract

months, we received at the urgent request of the union what Mr Price terms 'a copy of the agreement.' Does Mr Price imagine that the union accepts those brief notes as an agree-

ment on a matter of such vital importance? "The union claims that, as a party to the contract, the full facts of the agreement should be placed before it for amendment or rejection, and they protest against the arbitrary acceptance of the present so-called co-operative

"The decision reached was unanimously endorsed by 700 members at the meeting."

A Press Association message on September 12 said: "A further statement on the motion moved by Mr. T. N. Warren and carried at a stopwork meeting of members of the Wellington branch of the New Zealand Waterside Workers' Union yesterday was made by the chairman of the Waterfront Control commission (Mr. R. E. Price) to-night. "The full text of the resolution moved by Mr. Warren was placed before me to-day," Mr. Price said, "and I note that it expresses complaint because the contract system is operating, while at the same time complaining because it does not apply to all waterside workers. Surely this is inconsistency of the highest order. STEADY FLOW OF DONATIONS

#### RUMANIA KNUCKLES UNDER

Now Fascist State

THE IRON GUARD TO RULE

Young King's Decrees

(Received September 16, 0.30 a.m.) BUCHAREST, Sept. 15. King Michael has issued a decree S. Rosser & Son ......
proclaiming that the structure of R.R.H.
the State shall henceforth be J. K. and I. Agnew .... totalitarian. Rumanian foreign Koroheke

policy will be based on the Axis. The Iron Guard will be the only party

Mrs W. H. Langdon ...

of Legionaries, Luca Sturdza, For eign Minister.

#### PIGS IN STRONG DEMAND

Hastings Market Sale

NO EASING IN VALUE

Quality In Evidence

Messrs Gordon Walker, Ltd., reort conducting their weekly mar-tet sale of live and dead stock at heir Russell Street saleyards on Saturday, when they offered a full entry in all sections to a large at-

W. Wray (18), whose score was up.

The following cards were handed is that there will not be any easing in value. Quality is more noticeable this season than in previous years and most buyers are leaving poor quality stock severely alone. Breeders should give their pigs the best possible food and thus benefit from the high ruling prices. The demand for poultry is exceptionally keen and

all laying birds are eagerly bought up, irrespective of price. Good dairy cows are in demand, but there is no sale for cows of poor quality. A large entry of sundries sold at very satisfactory prices. The following prices were repliced. Poverty Bay Go Down By

The winner of the L.G.U. round was Mrs Henderson, 91-10-81.

Miss Mendelssohn was the winner #10 5/-,

# SPITFIRE FUND IN HAWKE'S BAY

Over £2000 Still

Wanted

A four-ball bogey played on the Parkvale links on Saturday resulted in a win for L. H. Ross and W. Borck with the excellent score of 10 up. The women's section was won by Mesdames Cross and Stringer. Detailed results are as follows:—

Men

L. H. Ross and W. Borck, 10 up. N. Moriarty and Ray Davis, 5 up. J. D. Simon and H. G. Smart, 4 up. C. Campbell and W. V. Aldridge, 10 up. M. W. Simpson and F. Fussell, 1 up. B. Brooker and Rex Davis, 1 up. T. Simpson and L. R. Attwood, all square.

F. Crawford and V. Unverricht, all square.

J. Campbell and L. J. Wright, all square.

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Rees Davies and W. D. Bennett, 2 down.

Women

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> Representative Soccer

WIN FOR HAWKE'S BAY

7 Goals To 3

Fast and interesting Soccer was seen in a match between Hawke's Bay and Poverty Bay played at Nelson Park, Napier, on Saturday. Hawke's Bay fielded the stronger side, and at half-time held a lead of 5-0. The visitors rallied somewhet it the stronger stronger side, and at half-time held a lead of 5-0. The visitors rallied somewhet it the stronger strong

Dairy stock.—One Jersey cow at f10 5/-, 1 at £9 1/-, 1 at £8 10/-, 1 at £8.

Dairy stock.—One Jersey cow at three goals, the final result being:—Hawke's Park Table 1. Hawke's Bay 7, Poverty Bay 3,

#### LANE CUP FINAL GOES TO CELTIC NARROWLY

#### Southern Saracens Prove Too Good For The Northern Team.

In an interesting match played at McLean Park, Napier, on Saturday, South Saracens defeated North Saracens by 13 points to 6. A good crowd followed the game keenly and some good form was shown by many of those players who used to be "star turns" in this and other provinces years ago.

At Nelson Park, Hastings, Celtic defeated Hastings High School Old Boys in the final of the Lane Cup competition by 9 points to 8. It was a keenly contested game and although Old Boys had a lead of 8 points to 3 at the interval, the Celtic forwards proved too good in the second spell.

Next Saturday will conclude Rugby in the Napier-Hastings district and a representative match between Napier and Hastings teams will be played at McLean Park, Napier.

Good Win

13 POINTS TO 6

Interesting Match At

McLean Park

SOME BRIGHT PLAY

Playing open and interesting foot

A number of players whose names

ball, Southern Saracens defeated Northern Saracens by 13 points to 6

#### Celtic Win Lane | South Saracens Cup Final

#### OLD BOYS BEATEN

Hard And Fast Game Between Forwards

#### 9 POINTS TO 8

defeated Hastings High School Old Boys by nine points to eight in the final of the Lane Cup played at Nelson Park, Hastings, on at McLean Park, Napier, on Satur-

It was a fast, even and exciting game. At half-time Old Boys, who had held a slight advantage throughout the spell, had established an 8—3 lead but the second spell saw a big improvement in the forward play of Celtic and it was chiefly this that was responsible for their win. Tactics were hard, but clean. Back movements on both sides were not very numerous but Old Boys' backs were alert to any opportunities and secured their two tries as a direct result of their speed in the five-eighths. Palmer was the most lively.

A number of players whose names have been well known in representative Rugby in Hawke's Bay or in the volter again donned the jersey for the occasion and showed that, although some of them had not been on the football field for some time, they had lost none of their skill.

The game was played in a carefree, holiday spirit, but the players tired towards the end and the pace slowed up to a marked degree in the closing stages.

North kicked off and carried play into Southern territory, where It was a fast, even and exciting

in the five-eighths. Palmer was the most lively.

In the Celtic backs Hawea Tomoana was the outstanding player. Geddes full-back gave a fine display and Campbell, right winger, also was very useful. Tomoana made some brilliant runs from the scrum and in the second half he sent his forwards away time after time in dangenerous rushes. Of the Celtic pack Allsopp, Hannigan, Ross and Tutaki were the best workers. Gadd got through mountains of work for Old Boys and was a great leader in the tight. Thompson, Morton and Foley were consistently good and both Morton and Thompson were proved to be a menace with their speedy

following up.
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To .....

ALLSOPP (Celtic) for a fine display of the forward's game in the Lane Cup final at Hastings against Old Boys.

GADD (H.H.S.O.B.) for a hard-working forward game and being the best forward in the Old Boys team.

GEDDES (Celtic), full-back, for consistently keeping Celtic out of trouble with reliable de-

fence and good line-kicking.

PALMER (H.H.S.O.B.), first five-eighths, for initiating the moves which gave Old Boys their two tries.

that he underwent some punishment. Palmer was again responsible for the second try when he snapped up quickly a loose ball to go fast between Reid and Gallagher.

When challenged by Geddes he sent on to Morton and the fast following orward scored beneath the posts.

Kitt converted.

Old Boys 8 Celtic 0

A penalty to Celtic later gave the Greens a chance to close up the gap a little but Tomoana failed from a good position. Celtic forwards, however, were hot on the attack and a great effort by Ross came close to success. A few moments later Gallagher nearly crossed close to the corner flag grandstand side. This attack was broken when Graham cleared and he, Howard and Palmer took the ball almost to the Celtic line in a dribbling run but Campbell's speed saved his side. Celtic came again and with the forwards going really hard Allsopp, Hannigan Tutaki and Ross swarmed into the Old Boys twenty-five, Tutaki scoring.

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A penalty kick by Pullen also failed.

Old Boys 8 Celtic 6

#### HASTINGS VERSUS NAPIER

TO MEET

Bright Rugby At Napier On Saturday

Next Saturday the concluding game of the Hawke's Bay Rugby season in the Napier-Hastings dis-trict will be played when Napier and Hastings representative teams will meet at McLean Park, Napier

This match should be fully representative standards and should provide a fitting climax to the Rugby season as both teams will be formed from the best players in the

district.

The Hastings team has already been selected by Mr. S. K. Hingston and it will be of especial interest for Rugb: enthusiasts in the province to see Hawke's Bay's new five-eighths combination, Reid and Palmer, in action. The backline is altogether a strong one and with a solid hardworking make of forwards such as has been selected, will provide plenty of bright opposition for the Napier team.

The Hastings team is as follows:

Dver (Hastings) Bligh Grant Horton (Havelock) (H.S.O.B.) (Hastings) Reid Palmer

(H.S.O.B.) Tomoana T. Sullivan (Hastings) W. Carswell

W. Carswell S. T. Reid (M.A.C.) (M.A.C.) (M.A.C.) (M.A.C.) (Celtic) Jackson D. Thompson Ross (M.A.C.) (H.H.S.O.B.) Celtic) Reserves: Backs, Kitt, Himona forwards, Morton, Wrightson.
Those who are unable to play are asked to ring Mr. S. K. Hingston, 'phone 3324, Hastings, as soon as

#### AUCKLAND STILL ON WINNING WAY

Wellington Go Down By 12-10

a menace with their speedy ing up.

Time, when O'Brien forced his way over from a loose rush. The kick failed.

Winning margin, but the two-point margin scarcely indicated the difference between the teams. Wellington ence between the teams. Wellington played solidly, but on the day Auck

Following up.

Play was confined chiefly to the forwards for the early part of the game and first Celtic then Old Boys carried the ball to their respective lines and nearly crossed. Kitt failed to goal a penalty for the Blues but Old Boys opened the scoring when Palmer again cut through later receiving from a scramble to send on smartly to Graham—to Holt—to Davidson on the right wing, who had only a yard to go to score. Kitt failed to convert.

Old Boys 3 Celtic 0

At this stage the Old Boys backs were making a number of breaks though the Celtic defence was sufficiently strong to prevent many full back line moves. Cooke was having trouble in securing the ball from indecisive hooking with the result back line moves. Cooke was having trouble in securing the ball from indecisive hooking with the result of the forwards for the early part of the game and their win was thoroughly merited.

South 8 North 3

A scrum went down on the South 4 goal-line, a kick eventually giving teleft. North then got away to a spassing rush from which Diack screed. An attempt to convert his on try failed. There was no further screed, and the game ended:

South 13 North 3

North pressed hard; nor or steel sand were clearly masters of the game and their win was thoroughly merited.

Schubert was the speediest back on the field and scored Auckland's two tries. They served to show his great possibilities, but both tries were made by those inside him, Barlow going through a gap to to force his way over. Guise converted with a good kick.

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great passing movement. Gillespie had little room, but beat a tackle by Colmore-Williams and then crashed through Hare's tackle to Northern (black and white): B. Malone; E. H. Diack, M. Dyer, E. Bligh; R. Gillespie, J. Hayes; S. Moss; S. McKenzie, J. O'Brien, N. Roach, H. Frazer, K. Exeter, R. Skittrup, D. Dalton, H. Davidson. ground the ball at the corner. Cassidy converted with a great kick from the sideline and later scored Southern (yellow and black): C. Le Quesne; C. Crooks, V. Herbert, D. Little; A. Aldrich, D. Riddell; J. Setford; B. Guise, C. Wilson, Bassett, G. Robinson, G. Peters, A. Wilson, W. Hansen, Marshall.

#### WEST COAST BEAT NELSON

Seddon Shield Changes Hands Again

By Telegraph—Press Association. NELSON, Sept. 14.

The heavier Coast forwards held first half territorial advantage and gained a far greater share of the ball from the scrums. The Nelson backs were better than their backs were better than their opponbrought down close to the line and the ball from the scrums, Grindle losing possession, recovered himself to scramble over and secured the ball to score. Hallagan failed to conball to score. Hanagan.

With only a point between the sides the pace was on and both teams were on their toes.

Forward play was tough but a goal, and Hall scored a try.

The half-time score was 14-6 in Coast's favour. Nelson made an Coast's favour. Nelson made an Coast's favour. Forward play was tough but a chance came for Old Boys when Celtic were penalised about the twenty-five yard line. Kitt failed to goal a language of the control of the cont five yard line. Kitt failed to goal a long one and after a few more minutes a hard, even game finished with the scores:

Coast's lavour. Nelson made an early second-half recovery when two tries placed them in striking distance, but the Coast forwards dominated the last 10 minutes.

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Tomoana failed to goal an easy conversion. At half-time the score was:

Old Boys 8 Celtic 3

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Old Boys backs were reshuffled after the interval Holt going into half-back from centre, Cooke to the left wing and Howard, wing, to centre. Celtic forwards were going hard now. A heavier pack than Old Boys', they were breaking on to Holt, who was no improvement on Cooke, and the Old Boys backs were not able to use their speed except in defence.

A penalty kick by Pullen also failed.

Celtic 9

Old Boys Kitt, Howard, Howard, Holt, Davidson; Graham, Palmer; Cooke; Murley, Morton, Foley, Shatky, Hodgkinson, Gadd, Thompson, Thorburn.

Celtic (green and white): Geddes; Campbell, Gallagher, Hallagan; Reid, Pullen; Tomoana; McKenzie, Walker, Tutaki, Hannigan, Allsopp; Huata McCarthy, Ross.

Mr. W. Scott was referee.

FIFTH GRADE FINAL

In the final of the Fifth Grade Rugby competition Napier High School and Celtic the match ended in a draw 9—all.

The referee was Mr. J. Drummond.

Memoranda

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It was in the smoke-car of the Tauranga train. A clergyman was busied with a book while his friend read a morning paper from which the glanced up to remark: "It says son, Thorburn.

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Memoranda Of course everybody knows by now these blends owe their exquisite

With Celtic making the pace in the forwards excitement was running high and this increased when from a powerful forward rush Allsopp scored. Geddes failed to convert.

Old Boys 8 Celtic 6

With Celtic making the pace in Items by the local Maori troop will be a feature of a dance to be held by the Fernhill Patriotic Society on Thursday next. Music will be supplied by McKay's Band, and be supplied by McKay's Band, and there will be an excellent support. there will be an excellent supper,

Mr A. Kirkpatrick was the referee. JUNIOR GRADE

In the final of the Swain Cup ompetition, Taradale 22 defeated

THIRD GRADE

M.B.O.B. 17, Pirates 3. Napier High School 9, Napier H.S.O.B. 7.

# REPRESENTATIVES VALUABLE METAL GIVEN BY THE TON

### Great Response At Hastings And Havelock North

## THOUSANDS OF POTS

A response which far exceeded the organisers' most optimistic expectations was accorded by Hastings and Havelock North residents on Saturday afternoon to the appeal for non-ferrous metals for use in the country's war effort. Over 12 tons of metal valued at some hundreds of pounds was salvaged from the 20-odd tons of material brought in from

a canvass of the residential districts. Over a ton of aluminium utensils alone were collected at Hastings, forming a stack about 10 feet high at the sorting depot at the council yards. The people's spirit of giving was shown in the numerous pots, pans, and colanders which were either new or in a very slightly used condition, indicating that many housewives had sacrificed kitchen treasures to the national call for metal.

The small army of helpers was soon on the job at Hastings and, punctually at 1.30 p.m., the 14 lorries, with Boy Scouts and other volunteers, left the council yards to circulate to their respective zones. About one house in four responded to the appeal and working system. to the appeal and, working systematically, the "waste workers" soon exhausted their territories and returned to the yards with lorry-loads of "treasures."

Gold Included

Everything from gold down to who gave the base metals was included in the lection. "They certainly entered great collection. The gold was found in such items as spectacle frames and watch-chains, while silver in the form of watch-cases and trinkets were picked out by the collection. "They certainly entered into the spirit of the appeal, giving articles which I am sure were said.

Mr McCormick also spoke warm-trinkets were picked out by the collection.

The Napier collection of nonterrous metals is to be made to-day. Householders are asked to facilitate the collectors' work by placing all suitable materials in their various classifications in boxes, bags or sacks at their

front gates by eight a.m.
It is stressed that iron or steel

The people who gave also were blessed with a sense of humour, although at times it was tinged with an unmistakeable note of grimness. An aluminium-based shaving brush bore the inscription: "For Hitler That darned moustache must be

A sizeable lead ingot was in-scribed: "To make bullets to finish Hitler." Another contribution was

Hitler." Another contribution was accompanied by a note in shaky old handwriting: "I hope that this will help to make a bullet for Hitler—admiration for the R.A.F.—given with much pleasure."

There is grim irony in the fact that a considerable quantity of German war material "souvenired" in the last war is included in this metal which may be used to fight the same foe. Two German machineguns were gathered early in the Both sides were playing desperately hard at this stage. Time and again Tomoana streaked around the scrum to set his pack in a constant of the section of the third game in succession when West Coast beat Nelson by 19 points to 12.

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Many objects undoubtedly greatly valued by their owners were given in response to the call for given in response to the call for motal. A number of shell-cases, some appearing as if they had been polished the day before by their owners, were given; while empty bullet cases were there by the hundredweight. A note accompanying two shell-cases said that they were the last shots fired by the Emden and Sydney in that historic encounter of 23 years ago.

Cambridge University cups of 1870 mingled with antediluvian acetylene bicycle lights, coach

acetylene bicycle lights, coach lamps, dinner bells, and about 300 alarm clocks. A tin of razor blades was included, "to cut Adolf's throat."

The most valuable material in The most valuable material in the collection was represented by califonts and heavy brass radiators from old-model motor-cars, such metals as brass and copper bringing about 6d a lb on the present market. A remarkable assortment of preserving pans—copper ment of preserving pans—copper ment of preserving pans—copper, brass and aluminium—was given

of the Hostings contributions it was estimated that metals were properties in the following quantities: Lead, three tons; copper, one ton; brass, two tons; aluminium, one ton. In addition to this, there were quantities of pewter, bronze, gunmetal and zinc.

Volunteers Wanted

The feverish activity which fol-owed the dumping of the metal in he yard was continued yesterday, when a willing team of sorters separated the material and placed t in various bins. Mr P. E. Loach, who is in charge of the sorting, said yesterday that volunteers ing, said yesterday that volunteers were wanted this week to finish this section of the work. Men are required who have a knowledge of the section of the work when the section of the work when the section of the work. required who have a knowledge of day.

Those Who Helped

Speaking to a "Daily Mail" reporter last night, the chairman of the Waste Materials Committee (Mr G. W. B. McCormick) expressed thanks to the people of Hastings who gave so willingly for the collection. "They certainly entered into the spirit of the appeal, giving articles which I am sure were valued in many households," he said.

ver in the form of watch-cases and trinkets were picked out by the searchers' keen eyes. It is true that these metals would be of little use in production purposes, but their value may return quite a few shillings to the patriotic funds.

As fast as a lorry deposited its mass of clinking, clattering metal, the sorters settled on it like so many flies, working feverishly to separate the larger articles before another deluge should be added to the pile. Smooth organisation resulted in the collection being com
\*\*NAPIER DRIVE\*\*

Valued in many households," he said.

Mr McCormick also spoke warm-ly of the manner in which the team of workers carried out the collection. "Without their help the effort would have been almost fruitless," he said. "They spared no pains to gather all they could, and I am sure the town is proud of them."

The 40 Boy Scouts and the Scoutmaster (Mr Dutton) especially were praised by Mr McCormick, who said that their work in loading the lorries was invaluable. He expressed thanks to the following: Messrs Alex Wilkie, J. Mills, Attwood and Reid, J. Fraser, Tom Brown, M. Guerin, R. Sherwood, P. Lowe, J. Shewan, Thomas Ritchie, D. Newbigin, the Power Board, and Stewbigin, the Power Board, and Stew-art Greer, Ltd. Those who helped art Greer, Ltd. Those who helped in sorting yesterday were: Messrs H. Musson, H. John, D. Henderson, J. Fear, B. Aitchison, L. Bone, R. Coombes, J. S. McKewen, C. H. Grayland, E. Grayland, W. Robert-son, A. Robins, J. Ritchie, Young, J. Garbutt, J. Macklow, and H. Hor-ton

Anyone wishing to leave further contributions of metal may do so at the council yards in Warren Street or at McCormick's garage, opposite the Civic Square.

First

over three tons of valuable metal was received, and it is expected that a further large amount will be contributed by country residents.

In one road alone 18 coppers were given, while miles of copper wire swelled the collection of this metal to great proportions. Several

be dispatched to a different destina-tion for treatment. The proceeds. which will be contributed to patri-otic funds, will be allocated to each district by the National Council for the Reclamation of Waste Materials.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY AT WAIROA

Match For Single Cup And Badges

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

A representative hockey match between Poverty Bay and Wairoa ladies for the Single Cup and Badges was played at North Clyde on Saturday resulting in a win the home team by two goals

The teams were evenly matched and play throughout was fast and sometimes spectacular.

The two scores were secured in the first half, Poverty Bay trying hard all through the game to retain the trophy, but the Wairoa girls were a shade too good for the visitors

Poverty Bay: Goalie, Mrs. Tupara; full-backs, Miss Blane, Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Tuhoe; halves, Mrs. Pere, Miss Lenane, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Rich; forwards, Miss Whitehead, Mrs Le Bas, Mrs. Sangwell, Mrs. Nicol, and Mrs. Kellett.

Wairoa: Goalie, Hine Smith; fullbacks, Mrs. Single, Mrs. Walker; halves, E. Thompson, M. Maraki, S. Keefe; forwards, M. Smith, I. McGregor, Z. Adsett, K. Hook, A. Smith; emergencies, P. Wairoa and Smith; emergencies, P. Wairoa and D. Renata. The referees were B. Rees and J.

Men's Game

A curtain-raiser was played between Poverty Bay and Wairoa in a friendly game.

Some fine hockey was witnessed and hard play was the order of the

day.

The game ended in a win for Poverty Bay by two to nil.

The referees were J. Hart and M.

Dinner and Dance After the match the teams and

their friends were entertained at a dinner followed by a dance in the Taihoa Hall. Tainoa Hall.

The Mayor (Mr. H. L. Harker) presided. The Single Cup was presented to the winning team and in a short speech the Mayor congratulated the place of the place of the Mayor congratulated the place of the place of the Mayor congratulated the place of the place of the Mayor congratulated the place of lated the players on their excellen

#### GOLFERS' FEATS AT HASTINGS

HOLING-IN-ONE ON TWO OCCASIONS

Possibly A Record For Hawke's Bay

Two players at the Hastings Golf Club's links during the week-end achieved the distinction of holing-inone. It is thought that this is the first occasion in Hawke's Bay in which this feat has been accomplished twice on the same links in the

one day.

V. C. Hutter holed his tee shot at the 16th hole, of 150 yards, known as "The Gulf," early in the day, but the plaudits of his fellow-players had scarcely died when A. E. Hansel, a visitor from the Manawatu Club who had been competing at Waiohiki, accomplished the same feat at the "Pitch," the fourth hole of 100 yards.

The double event was duly celebrated in the customary manner.

brated in the customary manner. This is the third time during the present season in which the feat has been performed at the 16th hole.

#### Table Tennis At Napier

COMPETITION PLAY

Championships Begin This Evening

DRAW ANNOUNCED

The Hawke's Bay table tennis championships will begin in Napier to-day with the A grade competitions being played in St. Patrick's Parish Hall. The A grade combined doubles will also be played this evening and all B grade championships will be played to-morrow

The draw is as follows:-

A GRADE Men's Singles First Round: D. Davidson v. E. Watt, R. Davis v. W. Macey. Second Round: H. Ashby v. J. Forward, S. Jordon v. J. Johnson, D. Christie v. A. Smith, J. Grainger v. R. Bartlett, J. O'Hanlon v. V. Frost, M. Galbraith v. E. Marriott, D. Hayvice v. C. Brew.

Women's Singles First Round: L. Chapman v. A. Beattie. Second Round: P. Svenson v. K. McSherry, V. Carey v. A. Jordan, S. Ford v. I. Tonkin, P. Ford

Havelock North Appeal
At Havelock North the appeal was no less successful than at Hastings, said the secretary of the Town Board (Mr W. H. Anderson).
Over three tons of valuable metal was received, and it is expected that a further of the secretary of the formula of the secretary of the Board (Mr W. H. Anderson).

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#### E. S. TOOGOOD ANNEXES HAWKE'S BAY GOLF TITLE

### Ideal Conditions For Finals At Waiohiki Links On Saturday

In the final of the Hawke's Bay amateur golf championship at Waiohiki on Saturday afternoon, E. S. Toogood beat A. A. Sinclair, 4 and 2, in a most interesting match. Both men played splendid golf throughout and their exhibition was greatly appreciated by the large gallery which followed the

There has been exceptional interest taken in the Waiohiki Club event this year and visitors from many outside centres took part. The links were in excellent condition for the finals on Saturday, when perfect weather prevailed.

H.B. AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Second Round
Toogood beat M. W. Howe, and 2.

W. McErlick beat H. J. Smith. W. B. Hobbs beat F. G. Smith. W. G. Hay beat D. McErlick. 3 and 2. W. G. Hay beat D. McErlick. K. S. Glendining beat T. J. Gallagher A. T. Spain beat D. R. Murray.

H. J. Longstaff beat H. M. Elliott, W. G. Hay beat A. T. Spain, 1 up. 5 and 3.

Semi-final E. S. Toogood beat K. S. Glendining

1 up.
A. A. Sinclair beat H. J. Longstaff, E. S. Toogood beat A. A. Sinclair, 4 and 2.

WAIOHIKI HANDICAP Second Round

H. H. Wylie beat N. W. Smith.
A. O. McLean beat C. Watkins
T. P. Houlahan beat F. Raven.
H. R. Rendall beat G. J. Templeton. Semi-final

A. O. McLean beat H. H. Wylie, 3 and 2.
H. R. Rendall beat T. P. Houlahan at the 19th.

Final A. O. McLean beat H. R. Rendall, 2

OMARUNUI HANDICAP Second Round C. Atkinson beat E. S. Burkitt.

T. S. McMillan beat A. Hunt, N. Krebs beat A. E. Hansell, R. W. Dalgleish beat A. W. Gunson. Semi-final C. Atkinson beat T. S. McMillan, 2

R. W. Dalgleish beat N. Krebs, 4 and 3. Final

HAWKE'S BAY PLATE First Round H. S. Hindmarsh beat H. Brown, H. C. Sproule beat J. H. C. Sproule beat J. Atley. A. Kawhe beat E. Fletcher.

C. Atkinson beat R. W. Dalgleish, 1

L. Gillies beat R. Badley. Semi-final H. C. Sproule beat H. S. Hindmarsh. A. Kawhe beat L. Gillies, 4 and 3.

Final A. Kawhe beat H. C. Sproule, at

No. 1 FLIGHT First Round

E. M. Metcalfe beat F. Swan.
A. Champion beat C. V. Marshall.
H. E. Troutbeck beat R. Duthie.
T. P. Davis beat A. McLachlan.

Lirst Round

Semi-final A. A. Sinclair beat F. G. Elsmore, 3 W. McErlick beat W. B. Hobbs, 2

> W. McErlick beat W. G. Hay, 2 up. No. 3 FLIGHT Second Round

Final

H. J. Nieper beat H. A. Pidduck. A. D. Morris beat R. H. Le Pine.

Final A. D. Morris beat H. J. Nieper, 5 A. D. Morris beat H. J. Nieper, 5 and 4.
A Stableford bogey was played in conjunction with the morning's round, M. W. Howe winning with 40, H. C. Sproule being second with 38 and R. Badley, 37 points, third.

FOUR BALL COMPETITION E. N. Medcalf beat T. P. Houlahan, RELIGIOUS ADDRESS

Mr A. F. Milne The Speaker

LAST NIGHT

"The nature and powers of the immortal rulers of the age to come" was the subject treated in the United Hall, Hastings, last evening, The speaker, Mr. A. F. Milne. called attention to the long foretold and definite promise of God to overthrow all the forces of evil at a time appointed. The execution of the Divine plan necessitates the return of Christ literally and physically (also definitely promised) to the earth. This great event which there are many sound reasons for believing to be near at hand—will be followed by the resurrection and judgment of the responsible classes.

Those found "worthy" on that solemn occasion will be transformed physically, to be fashioned in the bodily nature of the Lord Jesus becoming invested with what is termed in Phil. 3: 21, a "glorious body," an important nature freed from all the evils and disabilities of their death stricken state now possessed. Divine plan necessitates the return death stricken state now possessed. These with Christ will rule in right-eousness but with a "rod of iron" all nations of the earth abolishing all forms of corruption and tyranny contributed by country residents.

In one road alone 18 coppers were given, while miles of copper wire swelled the collection of this metal to great proportions. Several vacuum cleaners, valuable for their aluminium content, were thrown on to the lorries.

Women's Doubles

First Round: Miss V. Carey and Mrs A. Jordan v. Mrs R. Rees and Mrs A. Jordan v. Mrs R. Rees and Mrs R. Longney, Miss L. Chapman and Miss I. Tonkin v. Miss P. Svental vacuum cleaners, valuable for their aluminium content, were thrown on to the lorries.

Women's Doubles

Semi-final

A. Champion beat E. M. Metcalfe, all nations of the earth abolishing all forms of corruption and tyranny to the content of the lorries.

Final

T. P. Davis beat A. Champion, 2 and political and ecclesiastical even death itself being finally abolished.

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Events

KINGSLAND HURDLES,

fington)
1-1—LAPIDARIAN, 9.13 (F.

TRIAL PLATE.

Of £200; 7 furlongs.

10-10—AGUILO, E. and Mrs E. C. Armer's b g by Bronze Eagle-Exactly, 4yrs, 8.2 (F. Hain)
3-3—EXPELLANT, 8.2 (O. McInally)
7-7—RARA AVIS, 8.2 (C. G. Goulsbro)

Other Racing News on Page 5

Of £200; 6 furlongs.

1-1—MONTE CRISTO, T. F. Hodge's b h by Bronze Eagle-Archeno, 4yrs, 8.12 (C. G. Gaulshro)

Goulsbro)
5-3—CHAIN ACRE, 8.4 (H. N.

Wiggins)
10-10—KINDERGARTEN, 8.1 (N. McKenzie)

AVONDALE CUP,

AVONDALE CUP,
Of £600; 11 miles
7-7—CLINCH, C. J. Wells's br h by
Vaals-Cradle Song, 4yrs, 7.0
car. 7.11 (N. Vaughan)
4-4—BEAU REPAIRE, Mrs R. T.
Reid's br h by Beau PereModiste II, 4yrs, 8.3 (W. J.
Broughton)
1-1—OUR JEAN, L. Dunn's blk m
by Vaals-Big Bertha, 4yrs,
7.12 (R. McTavish)
Also started: 18-17 Golden Sheil

Of £350; 4 furlongs.

4-6—MISS BAFFLES, Mrs F. J. Farrell's b f by Baffles-Trac-trix, 7.9 car. 7.11 (C. G.

Goulsbro)
7-4—RIVER PLATE, Davis and
Nicholson's br g by Iliad-Gay
Marigold, 8.0 (H. N. Wig-

Of £350; 7 furlongs.
1-1—BEAU LEON, E. H. Cusksey's
br c by Beau Pere-Lady Bede,
3yrs, 8.0 car. 8.1½ (G.
Cameron)

A head; a length. Time, 1.27.

2-1—MARSHALL HALL, Mrs R. T. Reid's ch c by Hall Mark-Loyalty,3yrs, 7.9 car. 7.10 (W. J. Broughton) 15-15—GRANDORA, 7.10 car. 7.7

2-4—MINORITY, 9.7 (W. Doyle)

FLYING HANDICAP,

#### HAWKE'S BAY JOCKEY CLUB (Inc.) SPRING MEETING.

to be held on the HASTINGS RACECOURSE,

THURSDAY and SATURDAY 3rd and 5th, OCTOBER, 1940. First Race Each Day at 12.30 p.m.

OFFICIALS:

President, G. D. Beatson; Handicapper, H. Coyle; Starter, L. G. Morris; Judge W. P. Russell; Secretary, A. E. Wishart (telephone 2447; P.O. Box 13, Hastings) FIRST DAY, THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1940 1—HOLLYCOMBE HURDLES HANDI-CAP, of £110; second £20; third £10 from the stake. Nom. £1, Acc. £1.

Marshall Hall Wins The Sprint

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About 14 miles.

2—IMPERIAL PLATE, of £100; second £15; third £5. For three-year-olds and upwards that have never won a flat race at a totalisator meeting at time of starting. Weight: three-year-olds Sst., four-year-olds and upwards, Sst. 7lbs. No allowances. Nom. £1, Acc. £1, 54 furlongs.

Nom. £1, Acc. £1, 5½ furlongs.

3—HASTINGS STAKES, 1940, of £250; for two-year-olds; winner to receive £205, second £30, third £15. Colts and geldings 8st. 510s. fillies 8st. Forfeit of £1 due night of general entry of the H.B.J.C. Spring Meeting 23rd Sept. 1940). All entries left in after that date to pay full subscription of £2 10/-. (Entries closed). Four furlongs.

4—HASTINGS SPEING: HANDICAR of

4—HASTINGS SPRING HANDICAP, of f150; second horse £20, third £10; Min. weight: 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1 10/-, One and a-quarter miles.

5—EPSOM HANDICAP, of £100; second £15; third £5. Gentlemen Riders. Min. weight: 10st. 7lbs. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. One and a-quarter Miles.

6—OTANE HACK HANDICAP, of £100; second £15; third £5. Min. weight: 7st. 7lbs. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. Six furlongs.

7—HOMEWOOD FLYING HANDICAP, of f130; second £20, third £10. Min. weight: 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. Six furlongs.

2—TRIAL STAKES, of £100; second £15, third £5. For three-year-olds and upwards that have never won a flat race at a totalisator meeting at time of starting. Weight: three-year-olds, Sst., four-year-olds and upwards, Sst., four-year-olds and upwards, Sst., 7lb. No allowances. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. Six furlongs.

Acc. £1. Four furlongs.

4—H. A. RUSSELL MEMORIAL HANDI-CAP, of £150; second £20, third £10. Min. weight: 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 10/-. One and a-quarter miles.

5—GLENARAY HACK HANDICAP, of £100; second £15; third £5. For apprentice riders only. Min. weight: 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. One and a-quarter miles.

# CLINCH DOWNS BEAU REPAIRE AT AVONDALE Light Morning At

# Thrilling Finish In Cup MISS BAFFLES ANNEXES

# AVONDALE STAKES

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

AUCKLAND, Sept. 12. For the third year on end the Avondale Cup was won with a brilliant and sustained finishing run from the ruck with the winner achieving success in the last stride. Clinch, who had shown improving form at New Plymouth, was chopped back at the start and was still about twelfth at the half-mile. He had still six or seven places to make up when they swung into the straight and, just as Beau Repaire was shaking off Our Jean, he swept up to win by the narrowest of margins in the last stride. It was a most impressive performance and the half-brother to Crooning looks like develop-

ing into a good class handicapper. Beau Repaire, who was having his first race since the autumn, appeared to be a good thing beaten. He ran from the middle of the field into the lead between the seven and the five. Our Jean and Gamos followed him into the straight and he beat off first Gamos and then Our Jean, only to succumb in the last stride to Clinch. He looks a more solid horse all round this season and is sure to win good races.

Our Jean was sent out a strong favourite, but she was beaten on her merits, although she might have been a little closer had she not been forced to run about three horses out all the way. However, she was going like a winner when she challenged Beau Repaire inside the distance and she just petered out in the last 50 yards.

Sly Fox was always handy, but he appeared to be a little cramped for room as they straightened up. He came home well and should be a better horse for the big event on Monday, a race he won last year.

Gamos was a big disappointment. He was in the leading bunch with Aero King, Jayola, Our Jean, Beau Repaire, and Day Wind at the six furlongs and he was third coming into the straight, but he did not run on. Aero King and Jayola also stopped badly in the last quarter, as did Floodtide and Raceline, who made half-hearted attempts on straightening up. Royal Appellant was prominent for six furlongs.

Flying Acre was always in the middle of the field and could not get out, while Golden Sheila tailed the field all the

MISS BAFFLES gave nothing else and Davis. Gay Marigold won sevalook in in the Avondale for the Avondale factor of weights nay be re-handicaped. Approved by H.B. District Committee, Tth August. 1940.

DATES OF NOMINATIONS, ETC.

Nominations, Both Days: MONDAY, 23rd September, 1940, at 8 p.m.

Weights—First Day, Monday, 30th Sept.

MISS BAFFLES gave nothing else and Davis. Gay Marigold won sevalook in in the Avondale factor a few seasons back. He looks sure to improve with his race. Kawariki was a surprise favour-title. He is by Vermeer from the straight with a clear lead. River Plate and Kawariki challenged in the was never further back than fourth, but he finished well for third from Tinkatoon.

Miss Baffles is the first of the stock of the Blandford have.

Nominations, Both Days: MONDAY, 23rd September, 1940, at 8 p.m.

Weights—First Day, Monday, 30th Sept. (Morning Papers).
Second Day—Thursday, 3rd. Oct. about 7 p.m. (at the Secretary's Office, Queen Street).

Acceptances—First Day—Tuesday, 1st. Oct., 1940, at 8 p.m.
Second Day—Thursday, 3rd Oct., 1940, at 8.30 p.m.

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HASTINGS

MOST SIMPLE TO WORK.

Colombo Bay began well, but faded out on the turn and was well Consistent Jumper

Lapidarian tried to win the Kingsland Hurdles all the way, but he was under pressure turning for home and Midland, who had always nome and Midland, who had always been in the first four, came through to put the issue beyond doubt at the last furlong. Race Whip, who made up some ground in the last halfmile, battled on to cut Lapidarian out of second money.

Midland has been a very consistent performer in the past few months and his win was fully deserved. The Acre gelding hangs on served.

served. The Acre gelding hangs on well and should run another good

race to-morrow.

Race Whip was having his first race since the Matamata meeting in July, when he finished second, but he looked well and was at a really good price. Lapidarian was the actual favourite and he might have been harder to beat if he had

not been used up in the early stages. He hung on gamely after Midland ran past him and finished only a length behind the winner.

King Musk came home well for the fourth, but Small Boy, who threatened danger five furlongs from home, lacked condition to go on with it. The race would improve him Kaiwaka again failed miser. im. Kaiwaka again failed miser-

Outsider's Success

he was in charge across the top and into the straight from Expellant, Rara Avis, Venture, Air Port and Aquila moving up from the second bunch. Glen Connell was gone a furlong from home and Expellant took over only to be challenged immediately by Aquila, who came down the middle of the content of the content and Tea Blossom.

1.2—NURSERY HANDICAP, of £250 four furlongs: Silver Clarion 8.0, Transmitter 8.0, Route March 8.0, Cambria 8.0, Third Degree 8.0, Gay Jax 8.0, Old Mac 7.13, Hoggarth 7.13, Colombo Bay 7.9, Funny Fox 7.8, Panoni 7.8, Greenock 7.8, Nuna 7.8, Declaim 7.8, Bright Lady 7.8.

1.50—PLUMPTON HANDICAP, of £450 four furlongs: Silver Clarion 8.0, Transmitter 8.0, Route March 8.0, Cambria 8.0, Third Degree 8.0, Gay Jax 8.0, Old Mac 7.13, Hoggarth 7.13, Colombo Bay 7.9, Funny Fox 7.8, Panoni 7.8, Greenock 7.8, Nuna 7.8, Declaim 7.8, Bright Lady 7.8. mediately by Aquila, who came down the middle of the track.

Rara Avis battled on for a fair third from Venture, Glen Connell (who looked as if he would improve with his race) and Pleuron at the head of the remainder.

Monte Cristo Impresses

Never far away from the leading division in the Henderson Handicap, Monte Cristo ran true to his Pakuranga Hunt form by coming home strongly in the last quarter. This consistent Bronze Eagle horse picked up the pacemaker Sir Lysander a furlong from home and he was going away to win by nearly two ing away to win by nearly two lengths from Chain Acre, who had been just in behind the leaders at the straight entrance. Monte Cristo T.7. Onetea 77. Golden Bonnet 7.7. Kraal 7.7. Onetea 77. Gold Monny Span 7.7. Onetea 77. Gold Monny Span 7.7. Contended 77. Gold Monny Span 7.7. Onetea 77. Gold Monny Span 7.7. Contended 77. Gold Monny Span 7.7. Gold Monny Span 7.7. Gold Monny Span 7.7. Gold Monny Span 7.7. Onetea 77. Gold Monny Span 7.7. Gold Monn won well and is likely to go on to

that he was able to get out of the bunch. He showed rare determination in the run home and finished well for third money from Princess Val, who was also doing well in the

Kindergarten will be improved by his race and looks certain to pay his way at the meeting.

Good Guineas Trial Beau Leon confirmed the impres

Beau Leon confirmed the impression that he was the best colt in the Auckland district when he picked up the leaders in half a dozen strides a furlong from home in the Champion Hack Plate. Beau Leon swepthrough to put the issue beyond doubt at the distance and he won narrowly, but impressively. It was a fine trial for the Avondale Guineas and he promises to start a short.

move to challenge, but Beau Leon also pulled out at the last furlong and Greek Queen had to be content with second money from Classic, while Tellsom was a good fourth. Right up with them were Native Chief (who shapes like an early improver) and Odtaa.

Estro was badly left and Silver-Stick and Rich Blood were always toiling in the rear.

Marshall Hall Impresses

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Although he did not begin too well, Beau Repaire's stable-mate Marshall Hall improved his position steadily across the top and he was fourth into the straight in the Flying Handicap, being preceded by Gay Miss, Maxam and Surella. Gay Miss looked like hanging on when she entered the final furlong, but Marshall Hall dashed through and Grandora also shot up fast to join in a great finish in which Marshall Hall gained the day narrowly.

The feature of the race was the fact that Marshall Hall, Grandora and Phaleron, who filled the places, are all engaged in the Guineas on Monday, and, as they all finished strongly, they will provide plenty of opposition for Beau Leon.

Grandora did not come on the scene until the last furlong and his effort was especially good, but Phaleron also battled on well and he will be improved by his race. Marshall Hall Impresses

Of £250; 1½ miles.

2-2—MIDLAND, F. Ofsoske's b g
by Acre-Scotch Nell, aged,
10.4 (A. Curran)

6-6—RACE WHIP, 9.8 (W. Skiffingten) be improved by his race.
Gay Miss endeavoured to lead all the way, but she was not equal to the task, and Maxam, Surella, Happicoat and Queen City also failed to

Don Quex Stays On Bearing out the good form he showed at the Wanganui meeting the Flaxmere Stud product Don Quex outstayed the opposition to win the Swanson Handicap in a fine finish. Don Quex tackled Joan Peel as soon as that mare headed Beeswing and he worried her out of the verdict in the last fifty yards.

Beeswing set a strong page from

verdict in the last fifty yards. Beeswing set a strong pace from Gas Acre, Minority, Joan Peel, Don Quex, Gaine's Choice, Hunter's Night and Milanion. Beeswing still held charge as they came into the straight, but the field was bunched when they came into line for the run home, Joan Peel immediately icined the leader.

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Minority began to improve his position as they came to the last furlong, but he could not find an opening and had to be pulled around the bunch. Don Quex then challenged Joan Peel and he had the race in hand over the last fifty yards. Minority (wide out) just got up to beat Beeswing out of a place. The race would improve Minority, who may have been harded but for his check half way down the straight. straight.

#### HORSES IN FORM FOR TO-DAY

(By "Moturoa") Taking a line through the form hown on Saturday, the following hould be in demand at Avondale

Grey Lynn Hurdles: Small Boy, Lapidarian, Knight of Australia.

Maiden Plate: Glen Connell, Expellant bracket, Air Port. Nursery Handicap: Hogarth, Colombo Bay, Funny Fox.

Plumpton Handicap: Te Kawiti bracket, Clinch, Royevrus.

Avondale Guineas: Phaleron, Beau Leon, Kindergarten.

Spring Handicap: Kindergarten, or Monte Cristo, Chain Acre. President's Handicap: Llandaff, Olympus, Blonde Princess. New Lynn Handicap: Native Chief, Don Quex, Joan Peel.

#### TO-DAY'S FIELDS

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, Sept. 15. The following are the acceptances for

to-day:
11.30—GREY LYNN HURDLES, of
£250; 13 miles: Small Boy 11.2, Black
Musk 10.10, Hessketoon 10.9, Knight of
Australia 10.8, Lapidarian 10.1, Race
Whip 10.0, Agog 9.9, King Musk 9.2, The
Trimmer 9.0, Day Wind 9.0, Ring Shot

Outsider's Success

The scratching of Cheddington, Master Warden, Karatoki and Desert Tide obviated a division in the Trial Plate which was won by the little-fancied Aquila, who flashed up on the outside just as Expellant looked all over a winner inside the distance. Aquila was having his first race.

Venture and Expellant took turns in the lead in the early stages, but

9.0.

12.16—MAIDEN PLATE, of £200; 7 furlongs: Mimax 8.2, Bide-a-Wee 8.2, Horeke 8.2, Air Port 8.2, Sir General 8.2, Spats 8.2, Glen Connell 8.2, Rajanya 8.2, Expellant 8.2, Marinoto 8.2, Village Green 8.2, Kaalooa 7.11, Lady Pay 7.11, Tea Blossom 7.11, Volifox 7.11, Goldrace 7.11, March By 7.11, Acre's Beauty 7.11, Min Regina 7.11, Foxola 7.11, Pretty Model 7.11, Hinehou 7.11.

Bracket: Expellant and Tea Blossom. 1.2—NURSERY HANDICAP. of £250;

well at prese.

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Louis 7.7, Golden Bonnet 7.7, Kraa 7.7, Onetea 7.7, Gold Money Song 7.7 Money Spinner 7.7.

won Well and is likely to go on to greater successes.

The feature of the race was the brilliant finishing effort of the Gisborne colt Kindergarten, who was paying a tall price. Kindergarten was badly placed all the way and it was not until well into the straight that he was rable to great each of the control of the con Prival 7.0, Inver 7.0, Selwyn 7.0, Lovaal. .0, Land Girl 7.0, Surella 7.0.

5.0-NEW LYNN HACK HANDICAP of £250; one mile: Esquire 9.5, Hunter's Night 9.2, Galne's Choice 9.1, Tellsom 9.1, Joan Peel 9.0, Odtaa 8.13, Don Quex 8.10, Rex Maitland 8.8, Native Chief 8.8, Valdene 8.7, Hunting Bee 8.3, Milanion 8.0, Bronze Emerald 8.0, Miss Valerie 8.0, Gas Acre 7.12, Rival 7.11, Valley Maid 7.7, Pertinax 7.7, Ringshot 7.7, Veyaana 7.7, Korotangi 7.7. of f250; 1 mile.

3-2—DON QUEX, C. W. Jackson's b g by Lord Quex-Seamstress, 4yrs, 8.1 car. 7.12 (H. Stewart)

6-5—JOAN PEEL, 8.8 (G. Cameron)

Hasten may make his debut in open company at Marton. He will appreciate the drop in the weights and may be troublesome.

Sure to Improve

doubt at the issue beyond doubt at the issue and he won narrowly, but impressively. It was a fine trial for the Avondale Guineas and he promises to start a short-priced favourite.

Classic endeavoured to lead all the way and he was still going well coming into the straight from Miss Jose, Odtaa, Tellsom, Beau Leon, Native Chief and Greek Queen. The last-named made a smart forward last-named made a smart forward last-named made as mart forward

# Hastings

BARRIER PRACTICE

Youngsters Do Well In Initial Attempts

(By Moturoa)

With the Matinee Meeting to be held at Hastings on Wednesday, there is not a great deal of fast work on the tracks at Hastings at present, but much interest on Saturday morning was taken in Keen Finishes In Most present, but much interest on Sat-urday morning was taken in a num-ber of two-year-olds and untried youngsters who were given barrier practice. There were also several good gallops on the trial grass and plough tracks, a little schooling en-livening proceedings. The tracks were in wonderful order and Cus-todian Lack McDanell will have the By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, Sept. 14.
The Avondale Jockey Club's spring meeting opened in fine weather before a record attendance. The track was in good order and the totalisator handled £64,852 10/- against £49,475 10/- last year, an increase of £15,377.
The results are:

KINGSLAND HURDLES todian Jack McDonell will have the course at its best for the spring

meeting next month.

There were a few horses worked before the breakfast session, but nothing was set anything serious, Lambourn (H. C. Murray) running an easy five in 1.10 on the plough.

On this track the improving Gayest Son (L. Cullen), and Visibility. 

may race at Cambridge on Labour Day.

Indiscreet (Deslandes) went at a slightly faster pace than Dozie Boy over a similar course. She jumped well throughout, but for getting in rather close to the first of the double. She recovered cleverly and looks a greatly improved mare.

Collodion (Deslandes) was schooled over five hurdles, but his display was only just fair. He might do better under racing conditions.

At The Barrier

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Also started: 5-4 Airport 8.2, 20-18
Bide-a-Wee 8.2, 18-19 British Mint 8.2,
9-9 Bronze Fire 8.2, 3-3 Tea Blossom
7.11 car. 7.12½ (bracketed with Expellant), 2-2 Glen Connell 8.2 car. 8.3½,
21-20 Mimax 8.2 car. 8.2½, 19-21 Natal
8.2, 6-6 Pleuron 8.2, 13-13 Rey Lu 8.2, At The Barrier

Syana (P. Atkins), the Gainscourt—Queenly colt (J. Rae), Stolen Coat (R. Marsh) and the filly by Lackham from a Hunting Song mare (H. Callahan) were given a couple of runs out from the barrier and then came home under a good hold from the half-mile. Syana and Stolen Coat began better than the

8-8 Royal Musk 8.2, 17-17 Sir General 8.2, 15-15 Spats 8.2 car. 8.3½, 1-1 Venture 8.2 and Village Green 8.2 car. 8.8 (bracketed), 14-13 Elise 8.2, 11-12 Flying March 7.11, and Foxola 7.11 car. 7.11½, 16-16 Kerona 7.11 car. 7.12½, 16-16 Kerona 7.11 and Volifox 7.1.

Half a length; three-quarters of a length. Time, 1.27.

HENDERSON HACK HANDICAP experience will do him good, how ever, for he looks a really racy HENDERSON HACK HANDICAP,

ype. Uganda and High Morale shaped like old-stagers in their visit to the tapes, lining up well and beginning

Battlegain and the Hunting Song
Tea Doll three-year-old also shaped well out from the barrier. Neat Youngsters

The Baffles—Two Ways filly Malvena (R. Marsh) and the Hunting Song—Ruby's Step filly Avelona (P. Atkins) were never off the bit in their run in from the three furlongs in 421-5, but they impressed by coming straight down the final stretch and hitting out boldly. This was the only gallop of consequence on the grass.

on the grass.

Etla (Atkins) ran the last five of her seven furlongs in 1.73-5. She looks none the worse for her racing

at Awapuni.

Roeon (Marsh) was going easily beside Astrite (Callahan) over a smart three in 38.3-5. Roeon has built up since the Taranaki trip and looks particularly well.

looks particularly well.

The three-year-old Joviality—
Smooth Passage gelding (J. Campbell) held Smoke Trail easily over three furlongs in 39. It was a nice

by Vaals-Big Bertha, 4yrs, 7.12 (R. McTavish) . . . . . . 3
Also started: 18-17 Golden Sheila 9.2, 13-10 Royal Appellant 8.11, 22-21 Mazir 8.8, 5-5 Flood Tide 8.6, 2-3 Sly Fox 8.2, 3-2 Flying Acre 7.11, 12-9 Kena 7.9 car. 7.12, 15-14 Aero King 7.8, 6-6 Gamos 7.8, 14-11 Erlick 7.6, 11-12 Valamito 7.6, 10-8 Mintlaw 7.3, car 7.6, 20-22 Silver Glow 7.0 car. 7.4½, 19-20 Day Wind 7.0, 18-18 Raceline 7.0 car. 7.3½, 16-15 Jayola 7.0 car. 7.1½, 17-16 Coronation 7.0, 15-13 Kelly 7.0, car. 7.1½, 20-19 Eastern Heir 7.0, car. 7.1½, 20-19 Eastern Heir 7.0, car. 7.4½, 20-19 Eastern Heir 7.0, car. 7.1½, 20-19 Eastern He

Half a head; three-quarters of a length. Time, 2.7 4-5.

AVONDALE STAKES,

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AVONDALE STAKES, aria looks well after his short

City Song (Marsh) came home or City Song (Marsh) came home on the bit from the three furlongs in 44. She looks very well at present. Soho (J. Forsyth) and Royal Minstrel (Callahan) pleased by the way in which they worked over seven furlongs, the last six being run in 1.20. It was a very solid a effort

By Telegraph-Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, Sept. 14. It has been announced by the New Zealand Metropolitan Trotting Club that horses assessed on 4.28 and faster will be eligible for the next

Also started: 3-3 Tellsom 8.9, 9-9 Silverstick 8.9, 11-10 Bronze Emerald 8.9, 4-4 Odtaa 8.9, 7-7 Estro 8.9, 6-5 Native Chief 8.9, 10-11 Miss Jose 8.0, 12-12 Golder Tom 7.13, 13-14 Hot Shot 7.13, 14-13 Korotangi 7.7, 8-8 Rich Blood 7.7. faster will be eligible for the next
Trotting Cup.

Although the limit will be 4.26, with a stake of £2500, similar conditions to those governing the race last year will again be in operation, the committee reserving the right to select the horses to go to the post. In the event of a horse on a mark slower than 4.26 being placed third the stake for that position will be increased by £100.

At present there are probably 14

15-15—GRANDO (V. Gollop)
11-8—PHALERON, 8.0 (R. McTavish)

Also started: 14-14 Royevrus 9.0, 5-5 Lou Rosa 8.6, 9-10 Brazen Bold 8.5, car. 8.2, 8-13 Orate 8.4 car. 7.11, 6-6 Erndale 8.3, 1-2 Gaymiss 8.2, 4-4 Erndale 8.3, 1-2 Gaymiss 8.2, 4-4 Formale 8.3, 1-2 Gaymiss 8.2, 4-4 For

There are nine pacers on 4.27 and 4.28, the best of them being Nell Grattan, Lightning Lady, Horse Power and Colonel Grattan. However, all have had numerous opportunities to take the horse the state of the state o



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DEATHS

FRASER.—On September 14, 1940, at Waipukurau, Richard Alexander, beloved father of Roy and Alan Fraser, of Takapau; aged 64 years. The funeral will leave the Presby-terian Church, Takapau, following a service at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, 16th for the Takapau Cemetery.

COLE.—On September 15, 1940, at Napier, George, husband of the late Eunice Cole and father of Mesdames Philpott, of Hastings: Maudler, of Puketapu, and Killen, of Wairoa; aged 86 years.

at Napier, Agnes, dearly beloved wife of Richard Charles Runciman.

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No stock will be yarded before 6 a.m. until further notice.

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60 Fat Lambs.
650 Wether Hoggets.
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46 Fat Bullocks.

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BIRTHS MORLEY.— On September 14, 1940, at Sister Cooper's, to Marjorie, wife of R. J. Morley (nee Bateman)—a son. Both well.

SMALL-MacGILLIVRAY.—On August 10, 1940, at Chelsea Old Church,

WHARMBY & WILLIAMS, Funeral Directors.

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Spinsters Patriotic Ball, Sherenden Hall—Friday, Sept. 20. Munro's Orchestra. Ad aission. 3/-, 2/-, 4/6. HAWKE'S BAY CRICKET ASSN. THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET-ING will be held in the H.B. Auto-mobile Assn., rooms, Napier TO-NIGHT, at 8 o'clock. BUSINESS:

E. ELLIOTT, Hon. Secretary. HASTINGS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. MR. C. D. WILSON will address all interested on "Points in Judging" and "Carnation Culture" on WED-NESDAY NEXT, 18th September, at 8 p.m., in the Methodist Bible Class

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C. K. TAYLOR, Hon. Secretary.

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> Speaker: Mrs Chapman Taylor.
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Additional tax will accrue if the tax is not paid on or before 22nd October, 1940. The liability to pay is not suspended by any objection. The tax should be paid on or before the prescribed date, otherwise the additional rerentage accrues; any overpayment will be adjusted by refund. The demands will be posted from the office of the Commissioner of Taxes on or about 24th September, 1940. Demands must be presented with all payments, and taxpayers who expect a demand and do not receive one should notify me of the fact.

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